FIFTY-FOXTH YEAR No. 109

Cloudy And Colder Tonight; Sunday Fair And Colder.

THREE CENTS A COPY NSPREMIERNUISL

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29 .-Doctor Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the secretary of agriculture and a hold-over from Republican times, has certainly found his



as evolved a plan which he alls industrial idjustment. To chart and blueorint, regiment and coerce the entire nation; and "share the wealth" if any should be left. It reminds one

something of the sort voluminous professorial We are fortunate that he to take it and look pleasant. What

is a dictator's delight blend of A. ing program. A. A. and N. R. A. Only one su-preme court decision would have Rhode Island, fighting for reinstatebeen needed to knock it out.

ALICE LONGWORTH. (Copyright 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

PA NEWC

J. H. Gross, of Neshannock avenue, inquires which years during the present calendar were not Leap Year. Leap year occurs every year that is divisible by four, such as 1936. This is not true with the last year of the century however, when it occurs on that occasion every fourth century. The years 1800 and 1900 were not Leap Years, but 2000 will be as will 2400.

Dear Pa Newc: As there has been a great change in the weather, that has favored the birds and wild life, I wish through Pa Newc, to thank the many people that have informed me they helped feed the birds during the heavy snows. Here is some information that I wish to pass on and it comes from John W. Quest of R. D. 3. He states that his successful station for the birds during the winter is a barrel with both ends out and placed above the ground with food in it. The open ends of the barrel allowing plenty of light and freedom, Mr. Quest states that his bird guests rooms of the Lawrence Auto Sales during the winter consists of fifteen Company, on South Mercer street. different species of birds and for the will be brought to a successful terpast twenty-two years Cardinals has mination this evening. made his grounds their feeding

OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

Passersby on South Mill street smiled at the sight of a man getting a shave with the use of a hand clipper, this morning, in a certain bar-

Some unknown persons are having a lot of fun at the expense of South Side coal dealers. For sometime coal merchants have been receiving orders for coal over telephone. Arriving at the designated address, truck drivers discover that Mill Day, as the tin mill male hour in preparation for the advent

Judging from comment heard today, a lot of drivers will be obliged to leave the car in the garage to-morrow, being without the new B. And O. Pays driver's license card required. The new license to drive is required on Sunday morning, starting at mid-

today that probably a score young men, ranging in age from 22 to 25, will report to him Monday at police headquarters, where they will be instructed as to their duties in guarding school children to and from school. They are being fur- minal of the Baltimore and Ohio nished as an employment move by railroad received their entire Febthe National Youth Association. ruary pay in two different pay days They will take the place of police this week, putting a large sum of who now guard children from acci- money into circulation here. Terdents at school crossings.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24- fic was much heavier than usual.

Minimum temperature, 24 No precipitation River stage, 10.9 feet. year ago, because of Leap Year.

Claim Political 'Terrorism' Is Hinted In State

Demand For Funds Of spiritual home in W.P.A. Employe the New Deal. He

INDIANA COUNTY

Allege County Democratic Chairman Demanded \$27 From W.P.A. Em-

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. -While federal relief addidn't have it ready in 1933. The ministrator Harry Hopkins president might have told congress investigated charges of "political terrorism" withis more, if he had he would have in the WPA in Pennsylvania itself was assailed to-In the long run, however, that day for creating an alleged would have saved time. As this "reign of terror" to suplatest scheme to make America over press criticism of its spend-

the country by the suppression of facts and the squandering of money.'

and dictatorship.' The suspension of Hagood as corps ommander, because he frankly criticized WPA spending before a house appropriations sub-committee, was on its way to becoming a "cause (Continued On Page Thirteen)

Will Terminate

Products Of Local Industries Will Be Con-

ATTENDANCE HAS

New Castle's big Industrial Exposition which has been held during the past week in the display

Attendance at the exposition Friday afternoon and evening was probably the largest recorded during the entire week, several thousand school children of the fifth and sixth grades visiting the show during the afternoon, along with their teachers and parents. The evening

Entertainment during the evening was furnished by the Senior high school orchestra, under the leadership of Joe F. Replogle and another fine program was rendered.

Today Tin Mill Day Today might aptly be called Tin

ings time has been a fixture for 17 Out Big Sum Here

To \$175,000 Distributed To Local Employes

stated that the disbursement would of R. F. D. No. 2, was found lying Charleroi junior, newly elected May freshman and is a member of Y. M. probably amount to around \$175,- alongside the road, on the West Queen, as her attendants at her C. A. cabinet; corresponding secre-

The payroll of the company has by Walter Cox, of Scotland Lane. ment week, by last years' queen Isa- ity; a member of the student counbeen increasing during the past few She was in an unconscious condi- bel Reed, Poland, Ohio. months, almost all of the train serv- tion, believed to have been sustained Those chosen as Miss Blythe's at- Miss Hill, Alverton, is a member of during the winter when freight traf- ed to stop and render assistance. dates for May Queen, Grace Bell, president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this It is stated that the money was Mrs. Langford to the Jameson Me- Jean Semple, Sharon and in addi- the Little Theatre; is a member of paid out to the men to ease assess- morial hospital, where it was stated tion Florence Heintz, Sharon, Ruth Chi-Omega Sorority, W. A. A., Y. W. ments on the federal pension plan this morning, that her injuries are Forsman, Midland and Elizabeth C. A. cabinet and Pan-Hellenic counwhich goes into effect on March 1st. not of a serious nature, no broken Charles, Aliquippa. Employes will have a half month's bones being sustained.

Investigation Is Ordered Of

CASE TO BE PROBED

ploye

Correspondent

ment of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood as eighth army corps commander, charged "petty tyrants and academic autocrats are attempting to control He termed it a "reign of terrorism

Remarkable Exhibition Of ducted

EXCEEDED HOPES

Chicago Goes On Former Erie Star Eastern Standard

crowd was also exceptionally large.

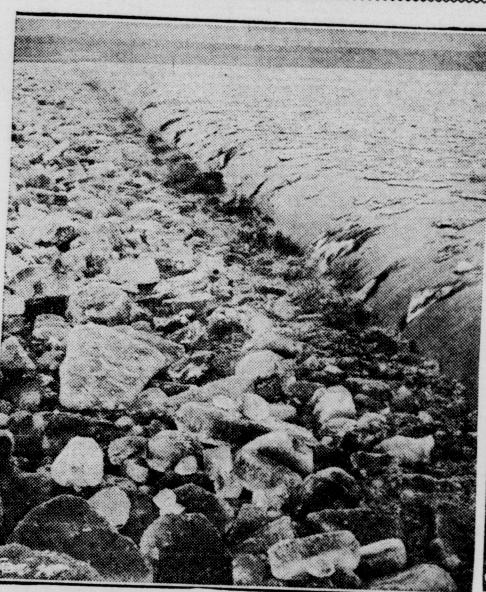
the name and address are ficticious. chorus will furnish the program this of Eastern Standard Time at afternoon, and this evening the tin o'clock tomorrow morning. (Continued On Page Two)

Mayor Charles E. McGrath stated February Pay Roll, Amounting Believe Woman

minal Trainmaster J. L. Thoman Mrs. Bruce A. Langland, aged 26,

wages on which they may not be Mrs. Langland does not remember Kappa sorority, an English-Journal- ber of Delta Nable, mathematics No statistics for the same date a required to pay the assessment for what happened to her, but believes ism major, and a commuting stud- fraternity, W. A. A., Mermaid club,

As Ice Gorges Let Go On Allegheny River





Death and high property damage were left in the wake of thawing ice-choked rivers in Pennsylvania as the waters from the rampaging mountain streams swirled into cities and towns. Photo at the left shows the ice gorge going over No. 2 dam in the Allegheny river at Pittsburgh. At the right, four feet of water covers this street at Parkers Landing after the Allegheny river rose 10 feet in two hours. The floods brought temporary suspension to operations of many stores.

Council-City Treasurer Controversy Over Bond Fee For Official Aired

Ice gorge going over dam in Allegheny river at Pittsburgh

The council's statement follows: The city treasurer has always been required to give bond for the faithful performance of his duties. facts for the information of the In former years it was the practice public for the treasurer to obtain indi-

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Standard Time After

Many Long Years

(International News Service)

This is no innovation to Chi-

cagoans for summer daylight sav-

(Continued On Page Two)

Mrs. Bruce A. Langland, Of

Youngstown Road, Found

Unconscious On Road

Struck By Auto

McKIBBEN SAYS

C. C. McKibben, city treasurer, to-000 bond of City Treasurer C. C. Mc- day made a public statement rela-Kibben yest rday there was placed tive to the bond controversy which on the city records a statement in has existed since January 6 until which 21 members joined, giving yesterday when city council aptheir reasons why the bond was ap- proved the bond submitted by the proved, and concluding that it was treasurer. McKibben declares that proved against the council's bet- at no time was he unwilling to co- in its wake, the Allegheny fell rap- of their birthday in four years. best of his ability.

His statement follows I feel that I ought to state a few

vidual bondsmen, but of more re- Castle elected me city treasurer in ernment weather forecasters. cent years, a surety company bond November, 1935, I naturally was has been obtained. Until this year pleased. Very soon after my electhe treasurer always paid his own tion I began to make preparation sped down the river but the high bond premium, which amounted in to qualify for my office. Under the city to less than \$450.00 per the laws of this commonwealth, the (Continued On Page Two)

operate legally with council to the idly today after attaining a crest of

When the good people of New

Athlete Stricken By Heart Attack

Death Takes Chester Swiderski, 23, At Erie Y. M. C. A.

Basketball Floor Chicago Will Drop Central

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Feb. 29.—A heart attack was blamed today for the death of Chester Swiderski, 23, former Erie Academy high school football star, who dropped dead on the Y. M. C. A. CHICAGO, Feb. 29.-Tonight Chi-

basketball court last night as he was practicing for a city league game. Swiderski had just dribbled down the floor when he toppled over. REV. NESBITT TO PREACH The Rev. E. Marcellus Nesbitt

years. But tonight's change will be former Columbus pastor, will preach permanent, the abandonment of at the First U. P. church Clenmore Central Standard Time having been boulevard, on Sunday evening.

(Special To The News)

Westminster college juniors were Delta sorority.

Name Six Attendants

For Westminster Queen

Miss Bell is a member of Sigma | Miss Charles, Aliquippa, is a mem-

ent. Miss Heintz, Sharon, is a mem- and Kappa Delta sorority.

Flood Recedes

Crest Of 29.2 Feet

FAMILIES RETURN TO HOMES TODAY

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 29-Leaving the 25 foot flood level here.

The stage at the "point" where the Allegheny and Monongahela join was 23.4 feet this morning and declining rapidly, according to gov-Comparatively little damage was

wrought by the crushing ice as it street water flooded many cellars in homes and business houses here. River craft was badly battered but losses were reported comparatively small. The principal damage was from the Scores of families were forced to

evacuate their homes on the northside temporarily but most were able to return today. Although the Ohio was reported rising, no serious floods were expected, government forecasters said.

ONE LEAP YEAR BABY IS REPORTED

Unless the Stork gets busy this afternoon, there will be a dearth of Leap Year babies born here.

Up until 1 o'clock this afternoon, only one such youngster, Who will only have a birthday every four years, was reported to The News. That was a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartberger, of Delaware avenue, at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

The stork still had eleven hours to go, however, and there may be others born before midnight.

Once In Four Years At Pittsburgh Comes Their Birthday Allegheny River Drops And Today's The Day

Today is the birthday anniversary | William P. Dugan, 490 Neshanfor many people that comes only once every four years, the extra day that is provided by Leap Year. So, tle, R. D. No. 7. those who have been born in previous years on February 29, are today celebrating this unique anniversary the first actual anniversary

Among those locally, who are in-29.2 feet, more than four feet above cluded in this extraordinary celebration today the following have been reported to Pa Newc: Mary Ducic, of Bessemer

Mary Helen Jones, New Castle, R. D. No. 7. Ed Reider, 713 East Reynolds

Paul K. Wiseman, 409 Hutchin-

Joseph Ritchie, 512 Canyon street. Charles Glyn Hunter, 9221/2 East Washington street. Anne Carroll, 215 Hillcrest avenue.

Mrs. Marie Harlan, New Castle, R. D. No. 6. Joanne Sowash, 603 Court street. Harvey E. Hickling, 802 Wilming-

James Richard Perdue, New Castle, R. D. No. 1.

Raymond street. Mrs. Louise Frances Barnes, 4211/2

East Reynolds street. E. C. Covert, Portersville.

Railroads May Fight Fare Cut

Order Of I. C. C. To Cut Removes Attorney From Fares To Two Cents Per Mile Is Studied

B. & O. HEAD NOT OPPOSED TO CUT

(International News Service) railroad executives, confronted by an order of the I. C. C. to reduce Georgia University system. ber of W. A. A., Masquers, dramat- passenger fares to two cents per NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 29—Six ics fraternal and Alpha Gamma mile in day coaches and three cents in Pullmans, today hinted they named today by Miss Beverly Blythe, Browne Hall house president as a With might throw the case into the

With the exception of Daniel State street hill, at 8:10 last evening, crowning, June 6, during Commence- tary of Alpha Gamma Delta soror-Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, the eastern executives have vigorously opposed any move to re- by the governor for the attorney's ice employes having been recalled when struck by a motorist who failduring the winter when freight tref. od to stop and render excistance.

Miss him, Alverton, is a member of tendants are the three other candiMermaid, and was recently elected of the commission's decision. ent base of 3.6 cents. Willard wel-Police were notified and removed New Castle; Doris Hill, Alverton; Miss Semple, Sharon, is active in M. W. Clement, president of the (Continued On Page Two)

Charles Frances Harper, New Cas-Louis

Mrs. Anna Shields, New Bedford

Lawrence A. Ward and Marguerite E. Ward, twins, 214 East North

Mrs. Maude Montgomery, 210 West Garfield avenue.

Herbert Stockman, 25 West North Mrs. O. A. Rodgers, 1306 Dela-

H. F. Thompson, 113 South Craw-

Frank Devite, Lowellville, R. D. by county detectives for investiga-Charlotte Zambella, No. 2, West Division street.

ner, R. D. No. 7. While this is not their birthday, Mrs. Teresa Baldauf Henle, 629 Mr. and Mrs. John R. Young, of Peter Connors and assistant District Portersville, R. D. No. 2, will cele- Attorney Jacob Kalson began grillbrate their second wedding anni-

versary today after eight years of married life, having been married on February 29, eight years ago.

Gov. Talmadge

Board Of Georgia University System

(International News Service) ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 29-Gov. Eugene Taimadge, who earlier in the week ousted the state treasurer and the comptroller general today swung WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Eastern Marion Smith, attorney, as a mempolitical axe again, removing ber of the board of regents of the

In Smith's place, the governor named David "Red" Barron, former football star of Georgia Tech and at present head coach at the Monroe vocational and industrial school at Monroe, Ga.

active opposition to the chief executive's plan of operating the state and so for weeks we will put it off. without an appropriation act.

Hamilton, who was forcibly removed from the office of state treasurer. refused to honor the signature of J

Assassins Did Not Shoot Okada But His 'Double'

Slain In Revolt Emerges From Hiding

Japanese Premier Reported

IN STEEL SAFE Rebels Surrender And 18 Of Leaders Reported As Committting Hari Kiri

SPENT TWO DAYS

By JAMES A. YOUNG International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1936, By International News Service)

TOKYO, Feb. 29.—Hiding away in a steel safe for two days while military assassins shot down his "double" Premier Keisuke Okada emerged alive and unscathed today from Tokyo's rebellion, it was officially asserted as the Rebels surrendered and 18 leaders reportedly committed Hara

The extreme seriousness of the mutiny, which threatened to bring the army and navy into conflict, may now be revealed, as the censorship is lifting somewhat. This is the first message the censors let through with the news that the entire center of Tokyo was filled with tanks, machine guns, artillery and armored cars for four days. while airplanes dropping warnings and threatening to drop bombs-

flew over the rebel strongholds. Okada Is Alive

Tokyo streets now are plastered with notices that Okada is alive. and an official cabinet communique (Continued On Page Thirteen)

Question Two In Girl's Death

Mrs. Roy Samuels, 604 South Ray Sweetheart Of Pittsburgh Girl And Brother Quiz-

zed By Police

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 29.—John Herleman, 26, sweetheart of Elizabeth Louden, 16, the "vampire slaying" victim, and his brother, Carl. 23, were taken into custody today

The brothers, powerfully built men, were taken to the Carnegie police station. There John was held Mrs. Pearl Feree McGary, Gard- in the office of Chief of Police Keisling. Carl was placed in another

County Detectives Frank Ritz and

The two brothers were taken into custody as District Attorney Andrew T. Park mobilized one of the largest detective forces in years to track down the girl's brutal slayer. Her broken body, the head mutilated by repeated blows from an instrument such as a miner's pick. was found face down in a stream near her home after she had been missing several weeks. On her cheek was the imprint of a set of teeth. the "mark of the vampire" and an nfallible clue to her slayer, accord-

Arthur Mometer

ing to detectives.



A fellow waits as a rule too long, before he cares for a tooth, it aches a bit and it bothers him, and Smith's ouster from the board of he stews a lot but the truth of the regents was seen as a reprisal move matter is that we're cowards all. where the dentists job is at stake despite all the pain and ache. And Smih is representing George B finally in a desperate mood we hike to the dentist's door, when suddenand also is counsel for the Fulton by the tooth gets well and it doesn't National bank, one of the four ma- seem rery sore. But against our jor depositors in Atlanta which have will and with trembling nerves, we B. "Tobe" Daniel, who was named climb into the chair and say, it Mrs. Margaret Lanahan, 74, Ell- by the governor as Hamilton's suc- deesn't hurt like we thought it would, it's forty-seven today.

BIG BATTLE IN ETHIOPIA You Can't Imagine the

Rome Reports Battle Rages

Declares Ethiopian Army Of Ras Kassa Caught In Encircling Move

ITALIANS SEEK TO CUT OFF RETREAT

By VINCENT DE PASCAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

ROME, Feb. 29.-Caught in the Tembien mountains in a vast encircling movement by more than 30,000 Italian troops, the army of Ras Kassa today was engaged in one of the biggest battles of the war, today's official bulletin No. 140 revealed.

"While the troops of the first jury fees. army corps were advancing upon Amba Alagi," Marshal Pietro Badoglio telegraphed, "the forces of the third army corps and those of the native corps in the north encountered the forces of Ras Kassa.

"Since dawn on February 28, a large-scale battle has been in progress in the Tembein."

Beginning a new drive to the southeast from Aksum and westward from Amba Alagi, giant Ethiopian fortress captured by Italian troops yesterday, Marshal Badoglio aimed to cut off the Ethiopian forces of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyum in the Tembien district, it was learned.

The pincer movement, which may cause Ethiopian evacuation of the Tembien region if it succeeds, is be- in the very same amount. ing carried out by the second and third army corps.

Meanwhile the first army corps, of Dessye, Emperor Haile Selassie's ed for the taxpayers. headquarters.

Your Income

ITEMS EXEMPT FROM TAX Certain items are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be included in the taxpaver's return of gross income. Among such items are the proceeds from life insurance policies paid by reason of the death of the insured. Amounts received (other than amounts paid by reason of the death of the insured and interest payments on such insurance or endowment contract, business. to the premiums or consideration against its better judgment. paid therefor, are exempt from Federal income tax. Any excess received over the consideration paid is taxable. Amounts received as an annuity under an annuity or endowment contract shall be included in gross income; except that each year the excess of the amount received over 3 per cent of the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity is tax-free until the aggregate of such sums excluded





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damages received on account of such decessor told me that. Pensions and compensation receiv- who fixed the amount of the bond. price of such bonds had increased ed by veterans from the United The statutes of this commonwealth in the last four years everywhere States are exempt; and pensions re- answered that question in no uncer- in the United States. The amount ceived from the United States by the tain terms. By said statutes the of the premium was n reflection

dwelling house and appurtenances said bond at \$30,000.00. Whether or dividual sureties with the liability and "The Land That Never Grows thereof furnished to a minister of not, in the exercise of good business of each surety limited to \$1,000.00. Old" the gospel as part of his compensa- judgment, the city council ought to Even had city council taken such Mr. Law's grandsons, George Jention. Other items excluded from have first investigated to ascertain action, which it did not take, such kins, Charles Rhinehart, Melvin

COUNCIL VIEW

(Continued From Page One)

premium on the bond. four year term of the treasurer. The been much harder to get a bond in the ridiculous, but this last men- church was in charge. tical with the bond to the city and amount of bond. Whatever may appointment for good and sufficient the deceased woman.

which captured Amba Alagi, is con- duce the amount of the bond if that to the city council, that body fixed provides that: "The city treasurer, tery. tinuing its advance south toward would make the problem easier. In- the amount of bond at \$30,000.00, as collector of taxes, shall keep his Dessye. Yesterday this corps was vestigation was made in nearby and they have not changed it since. office in the same place occupied P. H. Kearns Funeral reported to have advanced 10 miles cities and it was found that in some I, therefore, set about to get a bond by him as city treasurer, which Funeral services for Patrick Hen- the fare decision, but President beyond Amba Alagi, which is rough- cities individual bondsmen had been for \$30,000.00. ly 150 miles in a straight line north procured and a great savings effect-

council to approve this bond and the city of New Castle. This pro- school district under an Act of Asthe council has no other alternative vision has not been changed since. sembly (at best of very doubtful many beautiful flowers. but to obey. In approving the bond The Act of Assembly of July 12, constitutionality) which provides Pallbearers were John Offutt, G. the council earnestly protest against 1935, the latest act on the subject, that in counties where the county J. Forrest, H. Lee Marvin, Sherman ber of employes at the mill will also the cost of this bond.

It has been repeatedly asserted by given "to the city." the bonding company's representa- Even for a rich man (and I am lector of the county, poor, city and Lake Park cemetery, Youngstown, O. To company's representation with the tive that the treasurer might have not a rich man) to go out and get school taxes, within the city, and had a much larger bond for the two sufficient individual sureties to gives bond to the commonwealth Mr. Thompson Funeral Time same premium, but now the council sign a bond as tax collector in the for the joint use of all the taxing Funeral services for Andrew E. has asked for a larger bond and the sum of \$30,000.00 is exceedingly em- authorities. By the express terms Thompson of 920 East Washington bonding company has refused to barrassing, and the law does not re- of this act the county taxes in this street, who died in the Jameson Megive it.

treasurer to give a larger bond, but deny the right of the people to elect county, have held that when the home, and interment will be made to do so would only delay the col- any other than a very rich man to county is eliminated, the plan falls lection of taxes and interfere with that office. I found that the sta- and the city and the school district amounts and other than amounts the convenience of the citizens and tutes of this commonwealth gave cannot act under it without the home, where friends may call. The to Beverly Fox, 728 Butler avenue; the orderly conduct of the city's me the option (and the court so county. However, for my purposes, which are less than or exactly equal approved the treasurer's bond or more sufficient sureties or with neither the city nor the school dis-

WEEKLY



Monday, March 2, 1936. The Castleton. 12:15 to 1:30 P. M.

Fellow Rotarian: Our own Vox Pop session, former-

Committeemen beware! back into the fold, John Nothdurft, been done at that time. Building and Loan representative.

ed Round Ups this summer.

Palm Beach Rotary. Fred Rentz at- nance; containing the conditions tended the Sally Rand meeting of exactly as prescribed by the statutes the Miami Rotary (program com- of this commonwealth; and with a mittee please note). Norris White surety company that complied with attended Rotary at St. Petersburg. | the law. Everything was regular CARL E. PAISLEY,

Secretary.

the dressing table, holding them fore I was "qualified" my bond had firm. When this is done, the polish to be approved by city council. can be applied smoothly.

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ON BOND FEE

heritance; interest on obligations of city treasurer in this city, by virtue nity Company on January 10. One the District of Columbia, any terri- of his office as city treasurer, is also tory, state, county or municipality; tax collector of city and school interest on certain bonds issued by taxes within the city. He is not the United States government or its ex-officio treasurer of the school tified in court that his bid was also

loan bonds; amounts received thru I soon learned that the fact that other prospective bidder testified in accident or health insurance or un- I was to be tax collector as well as court that he did not bid because der workmen's compensation acts treasurer would complicate the mat- his bid would have had to have for personal injury or sickness, and ter of securing my bond. My pre- been exactly the same as that of My first concern was to know This scheme therefore failed. The

family of a veteran for services ren- power to fix the amount of the bond upon me. dered by the veteran to the United is vested exclusively in the city States in time of war are exempt, as council. I found further that the

little investigation on the part of deputy tax collector to which the Corporal Harvey Pollock and Prithe city council would have dis- taxpayer, after receiving his state- vates Richard Wells, H. Linton closed to them that the premium ment from me at the treasurer's of- Kenneth Lytle and William Shook year. Now the legislature has pro- would have been the same on a fice, should take his statement and vided that the city shall pay the bond in little more than five times pay his taxes. In other words, I Mrs. Alice Sadler Funeral the amount of \$30,000.00. Not- was to be made a "dummy" city Funeral services for Mrs Alice have been in the minds of the city reasons, which they each stated in Pallbearers were Alfred, Maurice,

pany bond which he had presented, clear. The ordinances not only said plenty. pel the city to accept that bond. \$30,000.00, but they also clearly a joint bond to the commonwealth former Epworth pastor. The court has now ordered the stated that it was to be payable to for the use of the city and the The rites were attended by a large also says that the bond shall be taxes are not paid to the county Brynton, C. S. Hart and W. D.

The council therefore held) to submit a bond "with two it seem to me sufficient to say that a surety company authorized by law trict ever took or attempted to take

to act as surety." I learned that any action under that act, but, on the Eagle Indemnity Company was the contrary, each fixed its own 'authorized by law to act as surety," | bond at \$30,000.00 and provided that and that it was willing to become each should pay for its own bond. surety on my bond, if the city coun- I could not well cooperate in any cil would perform the duty imposed way other than to try to follow the upon it by law to designate the de- plan that both bodies by their sevpositaries for the city funds. Accordingly, on January 6, 1936,

the day that my term of office was changed.

to begin, I appeared in council and had with me a bond already executed in the amount fixed by the ordinances of the city of New Castle, payable to the city in compliance with the said ordinances, containing exactly the conditions prescribed by the statutes, and with the Eagle Indemnity Company as surety, which the agent of the company was authorized to deliver as soon as city council had performed ly known as a business meeting, the duty imposed upon it by law, and had designated the depositaries We will welcome an old member of the city funds. This had not

Said depositaries were so desig-We will also welcome a new member nated on January 10, 1936, and said Dr. W. Fulton Jackson, classifica- bond was delivered to city council on that day.

We were certainly all royally en- My statement might end here, for GLASSES COMPLETE tertained at Butler last week. That I had furnished to the city exactly meeting should be the beginning of the kind of bond its ordinances had more joint meetings with our neigh- required; in exactly the amount boring clubs, with some old-fashion- fixed by the only authority having the power to fix the amount, name-George Ferver attended West ly the city council acting by ordiand legal.

The statutes further provided that unless I qualified within thirty When applying nail polish to your days after January 6, I should "be wn fingernails place fingers flat on ineligible to qualify thereafter." Be-

My said bond remained in the

hands of the city clerk, the proper & T. station, New Castle-New Bedcustodian thereof, from January 10 ford road, two were injured, al to January 31, without either approval or disapproval by the city Only five days remained for me to qualify or the will of the people that elected me would be frustrated and the office of the city cis Carroll. Phyllis Ellerman, Chicatreasurer would be vacant notwith- go, occupant of the McKinney auto, standing the fine expression of confidence that the voters of the city had given me at the November elec-

My attorney urged action on the CHICAGO GOES ON part of the city council, and, at the meeting of January 31, 1936, a motion was made and seconded that my bond be approved. All members of council, including both the man who had made the motion and the man who had seconded it, voted authorized by a city ordinance last against it. Just how much good November 4. faith this discloses on the part of | The permanent change to Eastern these two members; I submit to you Standard Time is designed to prowithout comment.

mandamus, and the court held that with the financial and industrial I was entitled to have my bond sector of the nation; improve health approved and directed its approval. by giving children and adult more Here again I might end this daylight time out of doors; constatement, but the city council, in serve light and fuel costs; and rean effort at self glorification, de- duce traffic hazards by giving more vised certain pet schemes that I daylight to the rush traffic hour. wish to mention briefly. City council said that the ing cities have likewise permanently

premium was too high, and they adopted Eastern Standard Time. took bids which resulted in the two bids submitted being exactly the The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

form of bond, which was the only Deaths of the Day form of bond that would comply with the city ordinances. Both

that submitted by the Eagle Indem-Samuel J. Law Funeral. The body of Samuel J. Law, who prospective bidder, armed with a bid dedicated several years of his life to his country during the Civil war, was did not get to council meeting in time to submit his bid, but he teslaid to rest in Greenwood cemetery Friday afternoon as a firing squad the same to the exact cent. Anfrom Troop F, 103rd cavalry, accorded final salute.

these bids were exactly the same as

Funeral services for the old veteran, who was a lifetime resident of this community, were conducted at the Eagle Indemnity Company. the home, New Castle R. D. 7, at 2 o'clock. One of the friends in attendance was David Clark of Mt Jackson, who also served the Union forces during the great war of the Rev. Reed Walker, pastor of the

Members of city council also Valley Way Mission, was in charge. talked about a scheme (they never said city council had exercised the did anything but talk; they took no He and Mrs. Louis Bogle sang two There is also exempt from Federal power so vested in them, and, by such action) to make the bond \$15,- touching selections as a part of the income tax the rental value of a ordinance, had fixed the amount of 000.00, and to provide for fifteen in-

gross income are alimony and city the largest amount of bond that action would have been so clearly Rhinehart, Raymond Good, Harold could be obtained at a minimum illegal as to border on the ridiculous. Good and Thomas Jenkins, served as cost, was none of my affairs. I Members of city council also pallbearers.

was not consulted about it, and no talked about another scheme—a At the grave full military honors law required or even suggested that super pet scheme—to have me ap- were given the deceased soldier. ON BOND FEE I should be consulted about it. A point one of the banks of this city Members of the firing squad were

For no other apparent reason withstanding all this, the judgment treasurer and tax collector with a Sadler, widow of Thomas Sadler than that the money to pay for the of the city council in fixing the bond of \$1,000.00, but with no power were conducted from the family bond now comes out of the taxes, bond at \$30,000.00 may have been to perform the functions of my of- residence on Garfield avenue Thursthe premium has been raised to \$2,- entirely sound. It is possible, yes, fice. I have said that the scheme day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. 046.20 per year or \$8,184.80 for the even probable that it might have of the fifteen sureties bordered on G. S. Bennett of the First Christian on revenues of his system. He was

premium on his bond to the school the larger amount. Be that as it tioned scheme was just plump in the An unusually large amount of join with other executives in fightdistrict is almost \$3,000.00 per year, may, as I stated before, I had noth- middle of the ridiculous. Not only beautiful flowers had been sent to ing the decision. He declared the although the school bond is iden- ing whatever to do with fixing the would none of the banks accept the the home by the many friends of decision was "a terrible disappoint-

treasurer to undertake to get indi- sound business judgment which I would have been a most direct and ler and Marshall Whitacre. Inter- that have opposed any change in vidual bondsmen, and agreed to re- always shall be pleased to attribute positive violation of the law which ment was made in Oak Park ceme- passenger fares.

shall be kept open for the receipt ry Kearns were conducted from the John J. Pelley declined to say if My next problem was to find out of taxes at all times during busi- family home on Leasure avenue any action was taken. to whom to make the bond payable. ness hours." This is not the only Friday afternoon. Dr. J. A. Gal-The treasurer insisted that the The ordinances of the city of New law such a scheme would have vio- braith, pastor of Epworth Methodist WILL TERMINATE council must accept the surety com- Castle made that matter equally lated but that would seem to be Episcopal church, was in charge, assisted by Dr. H. B. Davis of the and asked for a mandamus to com- that the amount of the bond was | There was some talk about giving First Methodist church, Sharon, a

treasurer, the city treasurer is col- Stitzinger. Interment was made at

quire it of him. To impose this county cannot be so collected, and morial hospital Friday morning, will The council knows that it can, if burden upon the city treasurer at least two courts of common pleas, be conducted at two p. m. Monday it feels it necessary, require the would eliminate all poor men and our own and that of Washington in the Wyatt R. Campbell funeral in Greenwood cemetery.

> family will be there tonight from seven to nine o'clock and Sunday Gibson, Waldo street. Mr. Thompson was born at Day- more than pleased with the way the

> ton, Pa., June 5, 1862. He had been exhibition has turned out, the ata resident of New Castle since 1904 and was engaged in trade as a carpenter. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and faithfully attended the meetings of the McKinney Bible class. His wife died in October, 1929.

eral actions had determined upon,

with a lawful and sufficient surety

direct violations of law.

to pay the costs.

and containing the exact conditions

The sum total of this case has

been that my right to be city

been put to the expense of litiga-

tion, and the city has been required

Yours respectfully,

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treated at the New Castle hospital.

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EASTERN STANDARD

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vide 210 extra hours of sunshine a

Almost 30 suburbs and neighbor-

I then brought the action in year; unite Chicago more closely

TIME ON SUNDAY

was bruised. She was treated by

laceration of the head.

and which neither of them has ever Surviving are two daughters, Miss Pearl Thompson of Akron, O., and There has been much talk about Miss Myrtle Thompson of New Casme not being willing to cooperate tle; four sons, G. L. Raymond, Ernwith the city council. I did coest and Carl Thompson, of New operate to the extent of my ability. I tendered the city a bond in the of Kittanning, and 11 grandchildren. amount fixed by ordinance and He had been ill since December which has never been changed, and 1, but had been at the hospital for payable to the city as city council had provided by ordinance and which they had never changed, and

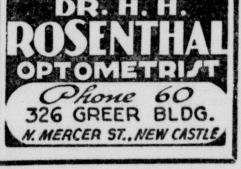
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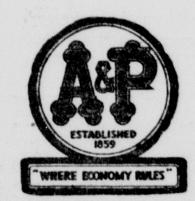
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Pennsylvania Lines, said the decision would have "a serious effect unable to say yet whether he would

The New York Central and New The council asked the city council, in the exercise of that writing, but the whole scheme Clarence, Hubert and Thomas Sad- Haven are other eastern systems

The directors board of the association of American railroads held an all-day session yesterday to study

BIG INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT TONIGHT

mill band will play. A great num-In connection with the crown

guessing contest which was conducted at the show by the Union number was 10,205. Frank Conglose, of 316 East Home street, was nearest with his guess of 10,200, and won the \$5 prize offered. Second prize of \$4 went to Frank Picato, 829 West State street, 10,192; third prize of \$3 to Carl Flynn, 736 Chestand fifth prize of \$1 to Mrs. Blanche

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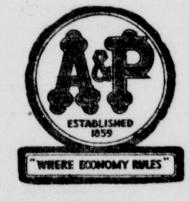
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unchanged, Lord Horder, one of King Edward's physicians-in-ordinary, said after an early visit. A bulletin issued at the home of the former Barbara Hutton Mdivani No. 2 Hyde Park Gardens, said "the Reported Near Death countess had a fairly restful night'

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Albert Louis, charged with drunk-LONDON, Feb. 29.—Weakened by enness, by city police, was convicted long dieting, Countess Barbara Von of the offense in Mayor Charles E Haugwitz-Reventlow, Woolworth McGrath's court today and sentencheiress, lay perilously close to death ed to serve 10 days in the county jail

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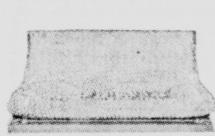
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SPOON CLUB GUESTS OF MRS. L. B. MATHER

Luncheon Spoon Club members, The Elks club was the scene of a duced in St. Louis. enjoyed the delightful hospitality delightful social event Friday eve- Preceding Mr. Kirkpatrick's readextended Friday afternoon, by Mrs. ning, when officers of Cathedral ing, music will be furnished by interested in child training and such a such as the court at home, anytime. L. B. Mather, Highland avenue, who Chapter No. 440, Order of the East- Kathryn Bittner, violinist and Isa- interested in child training and suc- And another—to cure children of entertained at a prettily appointed 1 ern Star, gathered to honor their bel Johnson, accompanist. o'clock luncheon in The Castleton worthy matron, Mrs. Jean Henley, Places were arranged for twenty and at a dinner party. after partaking of the menu served, Places were set for 20 at banquet

es offered during the afternoon. This occasion will also take the form with candy, were given as favors... of a 1 o'clock luncheon.

H. H. '34 Club

home of Mrs. Guy Zimmerman, on Summell, mother of Mrs. Henley; strong, Mrs. C. G. Johnson, Mrs. his interests, to him, are just as important as our own. Build up per
Mrs. George F. Mrs. Helen Stone Ramsey, the con
James Rhodes, Mrs. Clyde Shannon.

James Rh Mitchell gave an interesting talk stituting deputy of Cathedral Chapon "Linen," at this assembly, and ter No. 440, and Mrs. Lucy H. Round, Mrs. J. A. Neighbors read a poem, district deputy grand matron of disappropriate to the season. The lat- trict 2-B, each of whom was pre- Fairmont avenue home Friday eve- of discipline first, than naturally, March 3, in the Y. W. C. A., at 2:30, ter named was winner of the bridge sented with a token of remembrance. ning, to members of the Merry expecting obedience to commands, with Miss Lillie Braham in charge.

hostess re-arranged the individual the chapter, won the prize. tables, and unique "candle favors" marked the guests places. These were distributed to honor the birthday die McCreary and Mrs. Emma Leslie. Neil Sturdy carrying off the honor anniversary of one of their number, Mrs. Neighbors.

Mrs. Clarence Clingensmith, of Garfield avenue, will receive the club their regular event.

Past President's Parley

Mrs. Anna Sturdy, of North Mercer street, entertained in a delightful manner Thursday evening at her McIntire and Helen Tencer were the dent's Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary, at an informal games were also enjoyed. gathering. The usual period of business was carried out, and fol- freshments were served by the hostlowing, bingo was enjoyed until time esses, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Earl and for adjourning. The hostess ser
Mrs. William Logan.

| Cards. Prizes fell to Mrs. Marguerite and a business meeting. Mitchell and Mrs. Glenn Pearsall, Plans were tentatively followed by the nost
| Cards. Prizes fell to Mrs. Marguerite and a business meeting. for adjourning. The hostess ser- Mrs. William Logan. ved a delicious lunch as the concluding feature.

Miss Lillian Hartman, of North Beaver street, invited the group to Willard Tribby, of 1730 East Wash- as aide. Green and white tones pre- able manner by Miss Mina Mat-

P. E. O. Sisterhood.

to P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday eve- special guests. ning, March 6, at her home, 338

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bard Kirkpatrick, who is director of the Playhouse, in Youngstown. He will give a dramatic reading of the

O. E. S. HONORS MATRON the Goodman theatre, in Chicago,

DRAMATIC READING AT

Drama group of the Fine Arts de-

partment, of the Woman's Club of

which Mrs. Dudley M. Arnold, is

chairman, has arranged the program

for Monuday afternoon's meeting of

The program will feature Hub-

This translation was first used at

of the original cast. It was also pro-

NEXT MONDAY EVENING

HERSHEY AUXILIARY

score prizes.

guest of the evening.

at conclusion of play.

guests of the affair.

Miss Susan Wallace was a special

E. M. M. Club

Monday Events

church, 2:30 p. m., executive board,

Circle '91, Mrs. R. S. Reed, Boyles

Quota club, Elk's clubhouse.

Clary, Norwood avenue.

Hoyt, Winter avenue.

Smith, Hillcrest avenue.

were Mr. Kirkpatrick was a member mented for his address at 2:30.

session will be at 1:15.

CATHEDRAL CHAPTER

cards claimed attention of those as- tables arranged in the private dining sembled, Mrs. S. W. Perry and Mrs. room of the club. Patriotic colors C. P. Byers were winners of the priz- were used effectively. Red, white and blue tapers in branching can-

Mrs. Henley was presented with a an installation of new officers and they're our children. beautiful gift of crystal, in behalf announcements of capsule sisters. Members of the H. H. '34 club, of those gathered. Special guests,

In serving a dainty collation, the Frank Goodwin, worthy patron of event, which proved most enjoy- the tot is still very young. "We are comed. able. Cards held sway during the

The committee in charge was com- early hours, Mrs. Russell McClelposed of Mrs. Lottie Ishler, Mrs. Sa- land, Mrs. Pearson Furst and Mrs. EVER READY CLASS

Evening Party.

Misses Leona Dilks and Mary Eliz-

Evening hours were spent in play- Staley, Wilmington avenue. ing various games of which a treasprize winners. Bingo and other

At an appointed time delicious re-

Open Door Class

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. had her sister, Adelaide Cartwright, fair had been made in a commendher home Thursday, March 26, their ington street, entertained the Open vailed in all appointments. Mrs. thews, president; Mrs. Viola Foster,

The teacher of the class, Arthur Miss Alice Sterling will be hostess Minnick, and Mrs. Minnick were Lunch was served by Mrs. Tribby Shaw street.

A. B. D. Girls

and Mrs. Marie Burdett.

A. B. D. Girls will have the March meeting Tuesday evening, the third, 1:15. at the home of Mrs. J. N. Martin, North Mercer street, with Miss Ruth Woodworth co-hostess. Mrs. James R. Meade will be the guest speaker

for the evening. Reunited Ladies League.

Reunited Ladies League will meet Thursday, March 5, with Mrs. John

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Regent Theatre Unable To Accommodate Crowds; Three Day Holdover By

Demand

Unable to accommodate the crowds that have endeavored to see 'Magnificent Obsession" this week Speer Marousis, manager of the Regent Theatre has acceded to the demand that the picture be held over. It will remain at the Regent today, also Monday and Tuesday of

Box office records of the Regent have been shattered by this unusual Universal picture. Each day has to the occasion. seen more and more people unable to gain admission and because the Regent believes it is such a picture that every person should see he has made the necessary arrangements. In book form "Magnificent Obsession," written by Lloyd C. Douglas had a tremendous sale. Under the skillful direction of John M Stahl the picture has been made into a screen epic, one that will un- home of Mrs. Robert Adams on Fairdoubtedly be copied by other producers in the future.

It tells such a human story, in tory. To those hundreds who have award. A dainty refection was servbeen unable to see "Magnificent ed at the dining room table by the his regret but for their benefit has arranged for the three day hold- orations.

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zestful treatments.

At the last meeting of the Blue Star club which was held in the story-hour room of the New Castle free public library, plans were completed in regard to the decorating of the story-hour room.

Elaborate plans to beautify this room were formulated and work begun on the curtains for the windows. These will be decorated in many original ways and should prove exceedingly attractive. This work is going on under the able supervision of Miss Alice Joyce, children's librarian head and founder of the

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 4, when decorating will be furthered.

B. W. R. Club B. W. R. club has postponed its

Friday was Dr. Garry C. Myers' all human beings, with frailties," ican Home department of the Wom- must learn first, to discipline ouran's club, which sponsored his com- selves". "Be more charitable, ask ing here for an all day program. forgiveness of them occasionally; be Mrs. Fisher introduced the speak- as chivalrous to them, as to our original translation of "Don Juan," er to a group of nearly 100 club adult neighbors and friends, and we

> church for luncheon previously, this Following his discourse, Dr. number being considerably aug- Myers conducted a questionaire which cleared up problems for many For over two hours, Dr. Myers, of those present. Answering one of noted authority on parent problems, these, he deplored "tattling", under held the keen attention of his aud- any circumstances, advising against talking back-"don't talk back to

Having for his subject, "How We them" Annoy Our Children", Dr. Myers The speaker had to conclude his Crooks, 1006 Croton avenue, three counselled wisely, offering practical forum hurriedly, as he was sched- daughters with their husbands and ment committee, an interesting lowing, cards, dancing and characteristics. suggestions for meeting situations uled for a meeting in Senior high families celebrated the 75th birthday program was presented, as follows: filled in the time, Ruth Simons as they arise in all families. He school, with primary teachers, at of Mr. Crooks, Friday night. pointed out ways and means to a 4:15.

Mrs. L. M. Uber invited the wodelabra guarded a centerpiece of Presbyterian church will have the of children, and advised self analyby Miss Alice Sterling, of several eryone present. Games interested contributed several by Miss Alice Sterling, of several eryone present. men to be her guests on Friday afflowers of the same hues. Miniaming the contributed several humorous vocal hostess, with Miss Simons assisting, or several humorous vocal hostess, with Miss Simons assisting, or several humorous vocal hostess, with Miss Simons assisting, selections, with Mrs. Compared to most on March ternoon March 13 at The Castleton. ture George Washington hats, filled ning, the second, in the home of dealing with them to prevent that Library, on Dr. Myers' teachings. Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Berger Place. | feeling of "lording it over them"— | The invocation, at luncheon, was The evening was climaxed when The meeting will be featured by as we most all do—just because offered by Mrs. J. E. Elliott.

The child likes to feel himself terday's program were Mrs. A. H. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Graham of the explanations of the use of these Hostesses are Mrs. A. A. Webb, Mrs. important and we should appreciate Davis, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mrs. | East Brook road and Mr. and Mrs. | dogs in guiding the blind. | Luncheon at 1:30 p. m. was served were guests Friday evening in the who shared, included Mrs. Edward P. H. Bridenbaugh, Mrs. C. E. Arm- his youthful viewpoints, recognizing Glen Carpenter, and various mem- William Kennedy, South Ray street,

> that a government child study class nedy. Mrs. Ronald McCoy opened her He spoke of working out a scheme will be inaugurated next Tuesday, Mr. Crooks received many hand-The remaining hours were spent Widows club. The occasion marked unquestioned—but he admitted good Any one in Lawrence county, interunquestioned—but he admitted good Any one in Lawrence county, interunquestioned—but he admitted good he bestablished while ested in child problems will be welinformally with chat and bingo. their regular bi-weekly bridge habits should be established while ested in child problems, will be wel-

> > MACON BRIDGE GROUP

DINNER GUESTS FRIDAY

score prizes. Mrs. Taylor also was

winner of the "galloping" trophy.

Miscellaneous Shower

Dancing and music featured the

evening's entertainment. At an ap-

W. B. A. 98

session, a gala social time is plan-

Drill Team Meeting

Team will meet on Tuesday evening

of next week in the home of Mrs.

apartments on Neshannock avenue,

and Mrs. James McCullough.

regular session.

HAS DINNER EVENT

"verbal management".

A short musical program was of-Lunch was served at small tables, on March 13, at her residence for abeth Earl entertained jointly a as the closing feature, St. Patrick's fered for the enjoyment of the joyed a 6 o'clock dinner Friday eve- Martin; vice president, Mrs. George group of friends Friday night in the appointments being cleverly used Ever Ready class members who met ning, served in the home of Mrs. I. W. Haggerty; secretary, Miss Marlatter's home in the Hoyt apart- throughout. On March 13, the girls for a tureen dinner at 6 o'clock A. Taylor, Adams street, who proved garet Haggerty; treasurer, Mrs. Earl will meet in the home of Mrs. Dean Friday evening in the First Metho- a pleasing hostess. The table was Ward. dist church.

Pep singing was led by Edwin appointments. Mrs. J. W. Sweet and Marie Hogue, Gertrude Snead, Mar-Lewis, organist of the church; Wil- Mrs. Lucy Covert assisted in serving. garet Haggerty, Mrs. Connie Pittlis Foster gave a piano solo; Betty E. M. M. club members, met at Shaffer gave a recitation; and the group with vocal selections, play- W. Haggerty, Mrs. Paul W. Martin. the residence of Mrs. Warren Van- vocal solos were offered by Juniata ing her own accompaniment on the After the business details had Horn on Butler avenue, Friday eve- Foster and Gary Shaffer. This accordion. Gomer Emery, Jr., pleas- been attended to, there was a social

a spaghetti dinner at the church in James McCullough receiving the top South Ray street. A delicious collation was served by March.

the hostess at a suitable hour who Arrangements for last night's af-Door class members of the Third U. Robert Davis, Mrs. William Vaughn Mrs. Stella Brunton, Miss Ellen and Miss Cartwright were special Wood, Miss Irene Matthews, Miss Jane Tomer, Mrs. Sylvia Shaffer The club will meet Friday, March and Miss Edna Armor. There was 20, With Mrs. Glenn Pearsall, 332 a large crowd of guests present. The tables were brilliantly embellished in red and white colors.

Woman's Club, Highland U. P. O. U. R. CLASS HAS **ELECTION AND PARTY**

In the Park avenue home of Miss Phyllis Woodworth, Friday, asso-Nameless Bridge, Mrs. Frank ciates in the O. U. R. class, at the First Presbyterian church, taught by R. U., Mrs. Grace Sortes, hostess. Miss Ruth Sample, enjoyed a social Pri-do Nurses, New Castle hospievening

The business period was featured Yucatan, Miss May Hoyt, Frank by an election of officers with these results; Virginia Ramsey, president: The Reading Circle, Mrs. Fred E. Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, vice president; Jean Waddington, secretary; treasurer, Marian Butler.

Monopoly and other games enlivened the hour following, and luncheon which the group provided, was served in the dining room at a large table artistically decorated clock. Following the regular business with Easter colors and yellow tapers. The hostess' mother, Mrs. W. A. ned. Woodworth, assisted.

KID PARTY PLANNED FOR QUEEN ESTHER'S

Mrs. Fred Thompson of Beckford street, announces all plans are completed for the "kid party" to be held Monday evening, March 2, by the Queen Esther class of the Third United Presbyterian church, at her

The hostess will be assisted by Thelma Rose, Lilly Davies and Mrs. William McGuire with the evening's activities.

The entertainment committee. composed of Mrs. Floyd Kelley, Mrs. Ralph Sacripant and Rose Sacripant, have arranged an amusing program, that will be most fitting

Bridge 35 Meets.

A handkerchief shower for two members, Mrs. Floyd Perrine and Mrs. Perry Rodgers, the latter of whom is recovering in Jameson Memorial hospital from an operation, featured the meeting of the Bridge of 35 club Thursday evening in the mont avenue.

Cards were played at two tables, the trophies falling to Mrs. Harold such understandable form that Pyle and Mrs. Oliver Smith. Mrs. it reaches a new peak in screen his- Roy Samuels, visitor, won the guest Obsession" Mr. Marousis expresses hostess and Mrs. Robert Dailey. Tall yellow tapers were attractive dec-

> The next assembly will be on March 12 at the home of Mrs. Oliver Smith, Union street.

Blue Star Club.

Blue Star club.

meeting from next Tuesday evening, until March 10, when Mrs. Carl Taylor, of West Ashland avenue, will be hostess

WASHINGTON TEA **EVENING EVENT**

appointed table in the dining room. en menu was served by the ladies of tions Dinner of all the local civic

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

Converging surprise fashion at sponse. the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M.

It was a merry and most delightments were served.

Among others responsible for yes- Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hartman and esting facts in his discussion and

NEW CLUB NAME

been formed in this city, which will be featured. be called the Gayettes club. The first meeting was held recently, Macon Bridge club members en- lowing; President, Mrs. Paul W.

attractively arranged with seasonal | Charter members are Misses Helen ning for an informal session of program directly followed dinner ed with piano numbers. Afterwards, time, with refreshments. The next cards were in play, Mrs. Ray Sho- meeting will take place at the Plans were tentatively made for walter, Mrs. I. A. Taylor and Mrs. home of Mrs. Conni Pitman, 619

Three special guests included Mrs. Mary Sansosti entertained mem-R. W. Harris, Mrs. William Marker bers of the M. S. S. club at her home Thursday evening, in the form Mrs. Lucy Covert of East Wash- of a depression party. Prizes were ington street will receive the club on awarded for the most ragged cos-Friday evening, March 13, for their tumes, Dorothy Micco winning first prize, Norma Geminiani second. Mary Sansosti, Sylvia Zanoni and Angelyn Conglose received recogni-Complimentary to Miss Jennie tion.

Spinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Various games were enjoyed, and Frank Spinelli, of 1004 South Mill a program under Angelyn Conglose street, whose marriage to John Lom- was given. Dorothy Micco and Sylbardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter via Zanoni sang a duet, choosing Lombardo, of Wayne street, will oc- a popular number and an original cur on March 1, about 100 persons composition; Norma Geminiavio and gathered in her home at a delight- Mary Sanosti gave a tap dance. ful miscellaneous shower, Thursday Lunch was served at a late hour by

Circle '91 Change Hostesses

pointed time, delicious luncheon was Members of the Reading Circle of served. Miss Spinelli received a '91 will meet Monday afternoon in number of gifts. The event was giv- the home of Mrs. Ralph Reed, en by the honored guests's relatives. Boyles avenue, instead of with Mrs. Ira Fulkerson on Edgewood avenue, as previously planned.

W. B. A. 98 will hold the regular Mrs. Fulkerson will be hostess to meeting in Clendenin hall on Wed- members on March 16 at her resinesday evening, March 4, at 8 o'- dence.

Mrs. Callahans' Class

Ten girls of Mrs. James Callahan's class, from the First Baptist church. met at the home of Mrs. R. N. Webb. Daughters of Union Veterans Drill 920 Adams street, Friday evening. Co-hostesses of the occasion were Virginia Callahan, Sarah Dandy and Emma McKissick, in the Locksley Charlotte Webb.

Games were followed by the serving of refreshments.

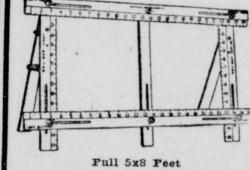
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CONTEST BANQUET AT THIRD U. P. CHURCH

Friday evening, a Washington tea Ending a contest between the A monthly business for Monuday afternoon's meeting of the Woman's club in Highland U. P. day in New Castle, according to Mrs. said Dr. Myers, "but to create, or church, and friends to the number entertained in the church dining 5:45 o'clock. ers' class, of Bethany Lutheran ter group who were victorious, were ner will be served at the usual time

> Bingo furnished informal enter- Approximately 250 men and wom- The meeting scheduled for March tainment until a late hour, when en assembled to participate. At the 16 will be dispensed with owing to luncheon was served from a daintily hour appointed a sumptuous chick- the proximity of the Public Rela Mrs. Morgan poured and aides were the Loyal Band class of the church. clubs. Mrs. Russell Garbett and Mrs. Alec President William Williams of the A meeting of the executive board upon Mrs. Arthur Minick, president o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. of the Ladies' class, who made fit-HONORED LAST NIGHT ting remarks. Also C. C. McKibben, chairman of the Bible school Thursday evening S. M. F. club

Hershey auxiliary of the First wider sympathy and understanding A brief announcement was made ful evening for Mr. Crooks and ev- audience with vocal numbers as the guest. Sons-in-law and daughters of the accompanist. Victor Wagner, with 12 with Nedra Sergeant of Garfield honored guests who participated are his "seeing eye" dog, related inter- avenue. style revue, with members of the Madison avenue. Men's class acting as models, under In addition to the twelve members the direction of Arthur Minick, there was a special guest, Mrs. Richbrought roars of laughter from the ard Cooper group, concluding the program.

The Reading Circle Mrs. Fred Smith will be hostess of the afternoon was passed socially to The Reading Circle members at and with a short business meeting. her home Monday of the approach-Another new social group has ing week. The usual routine will

LOOK'

BUSINESS WOMEN TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

was given at the home of Mrs. Char- Men's Bible class and the Young the Business and Professiona les Morgan, on Huron avenue, in Ladies' Bible class of the Third Women's club will take place at the which members of the Ernest Work- United Presbyterian church, the lat- Y. W. C. A. Monday evening. Din-

continue, a better understanding of 30 participated. Mrs. Sherman room Friday evening, Feb. 28, at a Miss Jessie Jenkins will have between parents and children, we Kitson, who teaches the class, was banquet, which proved a huge suc- charge of the relaxation period following the discipline our

men's outfit presided and called is planned for March 23 at 7:45

cabinet, gave an appropriate re- members met in the home of Mary Schmid, Hillcrest avenue. Presi-Under the chairmanship of G. H. dent Dorothy Cooper presided over Colnot, chairman of the entertain- the short business discussion. Fol-The Heckart children, accompan- winning the honor score prize. Misied by their mother, delighted the Martha Mae Shaffer was a special

selections, with Mrs. Gomer Emery they adjourned to meet on March

Mrs. Hamilton served the luncheon

with the assistance of her daugh-

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MAKING A MARTYR

THE Roosevelt administration went pretty far afield in the re- Ethiopia calls himself "Negus Nemoval of Major General Johnson Hagood from command of the Eighth Corps Area. The criticisms he made of New Deal think themselves most important spending as a witness before a subcommittee of the house appropriations committee were far from discreet in any army of- Kingdom, believing that it occupied ficer. Nevertheless they were well-nigh forgotten save by a desirable spot thin-skinned officialdom. Here was clearly a time for letting sleeping dogs lie.

Instead, by technically ending the military career of this militarists gain control, that will be distinguished soldier, the administration is borrowing trouble and disclosing a jumpy state of mind. General Hagood overnight be- over five thousand years and says: comes a martyr and the foes of the administration will see to it that this victim of "dictatorship" remains an issue throughout the 1936 campaign.

For General Hagood it is asserted that he had the written Tyre was destroyed, China authority of a superior to speak as plainly as he pleased. A soldier, not a diplomat, he mistook liberty for license. That mistake, though, is nowhere near so grievous as that of the ad- living in a five-gallon bottle. Put in ministration in intemperately playing into the hands of its critics. General Hagood, in effect, becomes another General Billy society wants to do something. Mrs. Mitchell, a thorn in the administration's side.

The episode emphasizes strongly how well it would be for all of us to practice the temperateness of utterance that Owen D. Young has just commended to our public men. Oratorical excesses on the radio—and in the newspapers and on the public platform—have been getting worse. The president of the United States can do more than any individual to taper off this hysterical business of calling names.

Every community has its flannel-mouths and demagogues who distort the truth by telling half truths. This is their day. But we can limit their circulation if we pay less attention to them, just as the administration would have been well advised if it had not martyrized General Hagood.

MURDER IN JAPAN

The internal affairs of Oriental peoples are seldom comprehensible beings....Sometimes I think he has to the Occidental mind. China, with its swift succession of revolutions, helped more men and women than its unending conflict, the readiness with which it yields to the aggressions anybody I know....Usually, those of a predatory neighbor, defies understanding. Japan is different but equally mystifying.

To the Japanese the throne is a symbol of all that is sacred but | Sometimes he hits pretty hard, bethose who assemble about its foot invite suspicion and distrust. When cause his idea is to shake them into critical conditions arise they are not infrequently destined for extermin- the selves they ought to be. So he ation in the most ruthless fashion.

This process has operated to effect the elimination from power in come to him into using their backthe government, and also from life, of Premier Okada, Admiral Vis- bones...instead of leaning on his. count Saito, General Watanabe and Minister of Finance Takahashi. The assassins are young officers inspired by a purpose which they look upon often...Once, when he was in a blue as laudable-that of "removing corrupt influences from around the mood, I asked him if he thought he

This bloody purge, one of the most shocking in modern history, comes at a period of crisis in the affairs of Japan. The tide of imper- a man and woman who have let that way. ialism, expressed in expansion on a wholesome scale in Manchuria, is at their lives drift into a mess. its height. Relations with Russia are daily becoming more strained. Internal economic conditions constantly grow more critical.

But if it is difficult to interpret causes at this distance, it is impossible to predict ultimate results. There are at least manifestations of the rumblings of revolution but their final expression may assume the wife. He was working hard in a get money.

When strong men are removed from the picture and flaming spirits be young more than once, and youth who do not stop at murder gain the ascendancy, the stage is set for tur- was the time to have fun. He wanted moil and bloodshed.

OUR SCALE OF LIVING

Henry Morgenthau, Sr., former Ambassador to Turkey, is but too one of our leading Americans who considers the maintenance of the American standard of living something to fight for, regardless of what other nations may be doing.

Wherever the welfare of the masses has been long neglected, says as she wished. And he mustn't work the former ambassador, revolution has eventually followed. And revolu- on Sunday. He must give that en- asked by his Sunday school teacher: tion has brought the masses but the empty shadow of what they strove pily

"Those who are a little better off must help those not quite so pily...He was a partner in the busiwell-off," says Mr. Morgenthau. "And we should win the battle for the ness now. Making more money. She living standard. We have not only mass production of goods, but, under our free institutions we are rearing young men and young women of of it. Now they were going to have intelligence who will not lightly permit a change that would make peons a baby.

and serfs out of our working people." Tariffs as high as 40 or 50 per cent are not able to keep out many goods made in Japan, or Russia, where pitifully low wages are paid. This makes for idleness in American factories and mills. It is not easy to see what offsetting advantages there could be to the degradation of Ameri- know of one man and woman who

Foreign trade we must have, and every deal cannot be in Uncle Sam's favor. At all hazards, however, the American standard of living must be maintained. The man who trades his service for cash, giving full-time work of conscientious quality, must be able to achieve a home, one with a bathroom in it. He must be able to buy excellent food, if not the highest-priced and own a good automobile without having the not the highest-priced and own a good automobile without having the sheriff on his coat tails.

Maintenance of living standards is central to the conservative position today. It is the doctrine one hears and hopes to hear from Repub- only to plenteousness; but of every minute to turn the air into poison the state will give you just compenlican leadersip which is more and more insisting upon stability and one that is hasty only to want.-

Instead of a dollar getting cheaper all the time, as it does under extravagant federal spending, we need a dollar that will never buy less than today. Government economy is the remedy.

Being up at 3 a. m. doesn't prove you a sophisticate or a rube. It depends on whether you are going to bed or getting breakfast.

Chinese good luck charms are becoming increasingly popular. They

Congress has decided that it's O. K. to call a lawmaker "asinine." Most citizens can think of several other adjectives that are also appropos.

have worked out so well, it seems, in China.

Today

Quieter In Japan. The Conceit Of Nations. Henry Crows In His Bot-

If Stalin Should Go. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

sided, with no defeat of the revolutionary forces. They may be permitted to name the prime minister in place of one murdered.

Japan wants peace, Japanese officers want war and glory. They will probably have the former, more perhaps than they desire.

ONE JAPANESE general, Sadao Araki, supposed to control the army revolutionists, believes Japan's people are of divine origin. Many nations have had that opinion, some that go far back even believed that their particular god liked them better than any other nation.

THE LITTLE Arabian ruler of Dozens of barbarous potentates each

Chinese called theirs "the Middle actually the middle of the earth, a

WISE OLD China watches, with concern but not despair, the developments in Japan. If Japanese bad for China, having long endured invasion and distress, looks, back

"If Japanese military revolutionists gain control, Japan's empire will end in ruin.' Old China has survived many proud conquerors. Babylon fell and

AT DALLAS, Tex., Mrs. Crews owns a fine rooster named Henry, when ten days old, Henry is now too big to get out, and the Humane

"If you can get him out without breaking my bottle, go ahead, but he is happy in

She might have said: Many human beings live, mentally, in quarters more cramped than the residence of my Henry." The rooster crows in his bottle (Continued on Page Five)

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I have a friend who helps human who think they are down and out. and he convinces them they are not. He doesn't sentimentalize over them. does not hesitate to use contempt

had much success. He said he didn't think so. It's not often, he said, that a third person can do much for look silly He would have made them

occasionally and shame those who

But the other day he told me a

said he was having trouble with his why people sacrifice everything to judge by but history, swindlers and business, and she liked to dance and to work hard now and have his fun that way. a little later...Would my friend talk to her? Yes, my friend said he would, but he'd talk to the husband,

So he did He laid out a program for them. He was to study every night but one. That night they were to go out, have people in, use tirely to her... They went out hap-

After a year, they came back hap- birthday this year?" was happy. He'd stuck to his sched-

All he'd done was show them the consider the football season offiway and they'd followed it because cially ended. they had intelligence and character.

My friend was happy....And I will never forget what they owe him.

Bible Thought

Proverbs 21:5.

Words of Wisdom

blood, but a hot temper leaps o'er a cold decree.-Shakespeare.

Correctly Speaking—

The word "enthuse" is unknown are telling this one on him: to good usage

Toonerville Folks

"NEVER MIND ABOUT THAT CHICKEN FOR SUPPER! YER PAW DONE REACH DOWN THROUGH A HOLE IN THE FLOOR AND GOT, ME ONE!

Hints and Dints

We notice where an evangelist says that there is no buying or selling in Heaven. Certainly not, that from the place, his face smeared isn't where business has gone.

Union where you can make the same denly mistake the next day

A professional man, says an in- not Jones. come tax report, may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the pursuit of his profession—that is, all of them except his income tax

JUST A RIME Yesterday she didn't phone, Nor did she try today. THIS IS A SUCCESSFUL STORY I never saw her, never will-

Never choose a wedding present that will break the first time it is

A Washington, Pa., man left his bottles. wife ten times since their wedding in 1927. Suit for divorce, filed by the dissipated and lazy.

Artificial eyebrows seem to be the fashion among the women, which makes a lot of 'em look like Japanit may be said that they realize that if their Maker had wanted them to

Americanism: Building a civili- the funds zation in which money alone wins social position, respect, influence A young fellow came to him and and safety from the law; wondering one another. They have nothing to

the rich kings of antiquity look like a couple of Scotchmen with their

THAT'S USUALLY IT Little six-year-old Harry was

"Harry, what are you going to give "I dunno," said Harry. "Last year I gave him the chickenpox."

The congressman who threatened to kick his radio critic has withdrawn the threat. So now we can yet that country has mosquitoes.



We are told that widows get husbands where other women fail. For Government men say the cold one thing, they don't expect so weather has killed most of the pests,

When you run your car in a closed garage these cold mornings, don't gas. One and one-half parts of sation for the time and money lost.' carbon monoxide mixed with one thousand parts of air will kill you in five minutes.

Maybe this hard winter will do called Heaven. some good, after all. A state bugologist says the Japanese beetle lar-The brain may devise laws for the vae, which winter five or six inches be 200, you might follow the advice under the ground, die at tempera- of a Japanese newspaper, which tures of 15 degrees. If this is true, recently printed the following as the bug catchers will be without a rules for a long life.

EVEN FORGOT HIS NAME Friends of an East Side man, who is noted for his absentmindedness.

Sun sets tonight 5:50. Sun rises shop chair getting shaved, when an marry excited woman burst into the place. "Mr. Jones, Mr. Jones!" she cried, "Your house is on fire!"

Whereupon friend Blank dashed with lather and the apron still Marriages may be a mistake, but around his neck. After he had gone Nevada is the only state in the about five blocks he pulled up sud-

"What the heck am I running for?" he said to himself. "My name's



rel has occurred..

Just at present the government seems to be making more of an ef- If you have a regular job and don't fort to stop refilling bottles than it turn up, you are likely to be turndoes to stop people from emptying ed down.

It is assumed that humans want distance away as cars pass. Skidwife, was accompanied by an injunc- to cross the street so that they will ding is frequent, with serious accition which prohibits the husband be on the other side, but time should dents in many cases. from talking to her. She says he is be taken to reach a street crossing. Most of the accidents happen to people who try to cross between of claiming kin with a man more streets. A District of Columbia important than you are. judge has ruled that persons who ese. To the glory of the sterner sex are liable for what happens to cross streets, except at intersections,

It is possible to make investments absolutely safe from everything ex- down-and-out nobody next door. cept the pious big shot who steals

Little wonder that nations despise

Why are some people so tolerant? A radical is a man who is willing Well, a big dog is tolerant of a lit- to try anything because he can't tle one, but the little one never feels get into any worse fix than he is

Harry Hopkins, head of the WPA, A politician is a man who is is said to be the greatest spender in afraid to endorse what is right unhistory. That's right! He makes less his party thought of it first.

Wilson wanted to save the world for democracy. Now it seems to be a struggle to save democracy for

A lot of people had their eyes opened when they visited the Inyour darling little brother for his dustrial Exposition here. It is surprising the wide variety of products which are manufactured in New

> Don't kick against the climate. In Siberia it is twice as cold as here, In America, at least, your ears can't be bitten the same night by Jack Frost and insects, too.

NOT THAT BAD "Well, Mrs. Joyner," said the neighbor, "so your poor husband has joined the Great Majority.' "Oh, don't say that, sir," said Mrs. Joyner. "I'm sure he was not

but the music seems to come out here as much as ever. Correct this sentence: "You were

forget it takes only about one-half falsely accused," said the judge, "so Civil Service isn't the only thing

vou can get in by standing well with

the right people. There's the place on Saturday, the 29th of February, If you have a hankering to live to

Stay out in the open air as much as possible. Eat meat only once a day. Take a hot bath every day.

Wear thick, woolen garments. Sleep at least six hours a day, Tomorrow-The man was sitting in a barber never more than seven and a half.

By FONTAIN FOX

darkened. Rest one day in seven.

Work moderately.

Do not talk to an excess.

Out in Chicago policemen have been posted at Lincoln Park Zoo to POLITICAL NEWS keep visitors from making monkeys | Never previously has there been Just remember this is Leap Year. of the n-onkeys. Dispatches tell of such a demand for political news. It's all right to help him out. one visitor who took off his toupee, causing a monkey to tear out part of its hair in emulation. Another man pretended to give himself a hard upper cut, whereupon, the monkey knocked itself senseless trying to do the same. If Darwin is right and we are descended from a common ancestor, it is apparent that it is not blood but environment which determines the monkey's conduct in so-

Ladies of ancient Rome bleached When the bride begins to visit her their hair by use of soap imported old chums, it means the first quar- from Gaul. Maybe it took a lot of Gaul to bleach one's hair in those

Many people are eager to do any big and noble deed except help the

will be on again in six hours.



By FRANCINE MARKEL Dear Miss Markel-I would like

to give a tea but am at a loss as to what kind of invitations I should send out for such an affair. Answer-The type of affair you

will give should determine the type

of invitation to be issued by you. If you intend to have a pleasant informal gathering of your intimate friends, you may invite them by telephone or write notes to them extending an invitation. Or, if you prefer, you may send your visiting cards specifying the time, date and the fact that the affair is to be

Although the visiting card invitation indicates an informal tea, the acceptance or regret must be written in the third person. A formal tea requires the follow-

ing type of engraved invitation: Mrs. Jonathan Smith will be at home

from four until seven o'clock Twenty-five Park Avenue If such a formal tea is given in honor of a debutante daughter, her name should appear on the invitation under her mother's. Copyright, 1936. by Watkins Syndicate. Inc.

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Attributes of a Gentleman

The World At A Glance

Political Pot Stewing. Republicans Have Dark Horse. Roosevelt Seems Assured.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th St. BY LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—There is a "safe man" all sorts of political gossip going the

trolling" bosses, such as Roraback of Connecticut, Hilles of New York, etc., had "decided" on a dark horse. posed to be Senator Frederick Stei- will be downright silly. Some of it

wer of Oregon.

And John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is said to be giving to Republican funds even more generously than In fact, the Republican "war" fund is expected to be the "largest

ever". Business men, one hears on all sides, are alarmed over the "socialistic" trend and will do all in their power to stop that trend with "right kind" of administration. CLEVELAND "SHOW"

pected to be such a show that the Republicans will obtain considerable favorable reaction on the apparent free and uncensored contest among the contenders. A contrast will be offered to the

The Republican convention is ex-

convention that will follow in Phila-But, of course, chief Republican work will be done behind the scenes. Conventions will not be otherwise. Speak right up and help him out The White House may have a direct wire to Philadelphia, but the "big If he ever shows a sign men" of New York will have the Of that thought: "Will wires into the Cleveland convention

Sleep with window open and room SHOWMANSHIP

President Roosevelt, it has been Sarah, Josephine or Sally, rumored for some time, will wind up Just remember this is Leap Year. Avoid excessive brain work and the Democratic convention with a It's all right to help him out rousing speech in Franklin Pield, Widows and widowers should re- Philadelphia, near the convention If he starts with "ah!" and "oh!"

by the horns and lead off the cam-

Never previously have there been so many rumors. But you may put these two things

down as certain: 1. The Republicans will nominate

2. The Democrats will nominate

will be worth your attention

Pr ident Roosevelt and he will "ap-One is that the five or six "con- peal directly to the people. No writer can tell you at the moment what the outcome will be. But gossip will flow as think as pea soup Who is the dark horse? He is sup- for months to come. Some of it

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

LEAP YEAR

If he stammers, hems and haws; If he cannot work his jaws: If he flounders in your presence Like a fish that flops about: If you think him striken dumb As he twiddles with his thumb. Just remember this is Leap Year. It's correct to help him out.

If his courage seems to fail; Toosevelt controlled" Democratic If he acts like one who suffers If his cheeks grow deathly pale; Indigestion or the gout; If however hard he tries From the sticking point he shies, This is Leap Year, Maud or Mabel,

Don't you leave him any longer Wallowing helplessly in doubt: Cease with him to dilly dally,

And then says: "I'd better go!" He will take the Republican bull And you know just what he's . As you're standing at the door Say the words he's groping for.

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

SATURDAY, FEB. 29

Ago Today-Ann Lee was born in who ran away from battle were Manchester, England, daughter of forced to stand in public squares a blacksmith. She was 22 when she dressed in women's clothes. became the leader, virtually the founder of "The Church of Christ's Pomponous Atticus, fattest man Second Coming," or the Shakers. in Rome, became hopelessly ill and Persecution in England drove her to decided to kill himself by starvation. the United States, where the sect The abstinence cured his disease reached its greatest power. But the and restored him to perfect health! It's a good idea to keep a safe pacifistic Ann Lee was accused of

Revolution. Feb. 29, 1792.—Giocomo Antonio mit suicide because of the disgrace. Rossini was born in Pesaro, Italy, She said: "But let me kill myself son of an inspector of slaughter- first." And without another word houses and a baker's daughter. He she ran a sword through her body. A hick town is a place where a began his musical career at 13-as a clap of thunder means the current singer, and by 18 had written his first opera. For years his music was 23 years! literally a gamble, for he was under contract to compose operas for a gambling-house, with a share of the

both witchcraft and high treason

profits of the gaming tables as his Feb. 29, 1854.—The Republican party that survives today was born, according to one legend. The place of birth of the party, as Lossing remarks, is like that of Homerclaimed by several communities.

Major Alvam E. Bovay proposed the name "Republican" for the political group which was organized the first of a series of state conven- changes almost entirely in twenty tions of persons drawn together by opposition to the Nebraska bill and to the extension of slavery. Each of these state conventions has been called the birth of the Republican party. It did not take form as a national group until delegates from A party of young (U.S.) naval ofthe various states met at Philadelphia in June, 1855.

In any case, this was the second Republican party. The Democratic

SUNDAY

b. 1887, author, poet and prolific gested, after friendly greetings. writer of one-act plays. . . . Lionel Atwill, b. 1885 actor. Millspaugh, b. 1883, I. S. "financial izing their host was Wales himselfdoctor" of foreign nations.

Today's Yesterdays-March 1, 1642 to the stuffed shirts who were the -America had its first city. It was guests of honor. York), Maine. The town established he preferred more congenial comby Sir Fernar.do Gorges on the Ac- pany. Edward VIII won't like stufcomentious river in 1631 was the fed shirts, either, but he won't be first in the country to be incor- able to steal away from them as

March 1, 1781.—The Articles of all unsettled and unappropriated fornia, including Hollywood, then an Union. This prevented Virginia, Massachusetts and other states the Mayor's wife and the Mayor's extending all the way to the Pacific. and paved the way for the organization of 48 states.

saster of its kind in U. S. history. dance with the Prince.

Today's Yesterdays-200 Years | It's True-In ancient Greece men

Fulvius, favorite of the Emperor because of her opposition to the Augustus of Rome, revealed an imperial secret he had confided to her. and her husband threatened to com-

The average person of 70 has slept

The World

REMEMBRANCES. There are a few citizens of San Diego, California, who have a on this date in the Congregational VIII, England's King. (A few? yes., mighty pleasant memory of Edward church, at Ripon, Wis. This was because the population of San Diego

cruiser "Renown," on his way to Australia and New Zealand. The ficers went out in a body, with As their boat drew up under the party was originally called Repub- stern of the "Renown" they saw a young British officer in a secluded

About fifteen years ago he was in

San Diego Harbor, with the battle

made straight for this youthful Notable Nativities-Percival Wilde party. "Let's have a drink," he sug-They went to a luxurious cabin Arthur on the spar and had several, realuntil his "chaperon" found him and dragged him (almost literally) back

spot aboard, sneaking a smoke. He

you'd never guess—Gorgeana (now Wales didn't like stuffed shirts;

Wales could. Upon the occasion of this same visit to the shores of the United Confederation were signed in Phil-adelphia by delegates from Mary-States, the Mayor of San Diego gave land, thus finally instituting the United States. Maryland had been holding up the completion of the compact for two years, to force the cessation, by the claiming states, of a large party at the Hotel del Cor-

adjunct to Los Angeles. daughter and then looking about him picked on the first Mrs. Charley Chaplin, known in the movies as Mildred Harris. The Prince liked March 1, 1910 .- A snow-slide her looks and liked her dancing and crashed 2,000 feet down the moun- straightway he danced with Miltain side and buried two stalled dred Harris the rest of the evening trains at the portal of Cascade Tun- much to the chagrin of the other nel, near Wellington, Wash., suffo- debutantes and "ladies-in-waiting." ching 118 persons in the worst di- who were eating their hearts out to

NEW CASTLE CHURCHES WOULD WELCOME YOU

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

ice. Jack Liversage draws a gospel first of a series of sermons. picture in chalk, accompanied in song b Mrs. Margaret Jacobs and Mrs. Isaac Thomas. Sermon by Mrs.

at 9:45 a. m., Henry H. Davies, sup- president. erintendent; English service and communion at 11 a. m., "Making Things Again"; English service at 7:30 p. m., with the Welsh lodges as

Bogle, speaker; and in the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, beginning of an old

return. Mr. Shatzer will work Your Attitude," one of a series. blindfolded by article. Music by Eddie Brown. Afternoon circle from 2 to 4 o'clock, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Shatzer. Divine healing by Mrs. Lydia Brown.

m., superintendent, Harry Coleman; sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "Healing the Bitter Waters"; prayer band services at 7:30 p. m.; sermon at 8 p. m., subject, "Heaven, the Chrismembers meet with pastor immediately after morning service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson at 9:15 a. m., William Bender, su- termediate People; Juniors. perintendent; 10:30 . m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic

ST. ELIZABETH'S SPIRITUAL ham, superintendent; morning service at 11:30 o'clock; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.; evening service at 8 o'clock, with spiritual messages. Rev. G. D. Gantlin, pastor.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clendenin hall. Services at 2:45 and 7:45 p. m., in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman and Harry Melhman. Lecturer and medium, Mrs. Lillian McClelland of Pittsburgh, messages by ballots; divine healers, N. S. Cory and H. Melhman. Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd, pianist.

UNION BAPTIST - 251 West Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. C. Griffin, assistant superintendent, in charge; 11 a. m., preaching, sermon subject, "The Greatest"; 3 p. m. missionary day, prayer band in charge, Mrs. Ruby McKevy and Mrs. Mattie Wilkins, leaders; 5:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. M. Clark, president; 7:30 p. m., communion and sermon, subject, "Refill and Drive On."

Neigh will conduct the service. preaching on "Complete in Him" 10:45 a. m., church nursery and the junior church as usual. The evening service and Epworth League will be omitted during the repairs to the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister, John J. McIlvaine, D. D. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., A. A. Webb, Moon. supt.; morning worship at 11, sermon by Dr. John Coleman of Geneva college; young people's choir North street. T. A. Ponds, minister. into Egypt". Chester T. R. Yeates,

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain, ities," The Lord's Supper will be superintendent; 10:45 a. m. English services, "Conflict Between Desire and Faith," 11:40 a. m. German ser-

THE NAZAR- PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B. Engs 11, sermon theme, "Parables of Jesus ENE - Falls and Beaver street. Street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pas- superintendent; worship service at -The Use and Abuse of Riches. Frank and Helen Lehman pastors: tor. Sunday school at 2:30, George 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., communion Following the morning service class 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, L. G. McCann, supt.; young people's serv- at 8:30 p. m., music for the day will meeting will be held. Furey, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., ice at 6:30, Mrs. Dout in charge; be furnished by the senior and "A Little Member With a Big Of- evening service at 7:30, Rev. Owrey junior choirs, Mrs. Addie Brown and fice"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's speaker, subject "The First Proces- Mrs. K. B. Engs, leaders; B. Y. P. Iams, Ph. D., pastor; 10 a. m., worservice; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic serv- sion Toward the Cross". This is the U. at 5:30 p. m., praise service at 7 ship service, subject, "Communion";

Elm street. Rev. N. L. Meeks, pas- of Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Sunday school, Henry Taylor, supt.; day. Mrs. Blanche Dillard, supt.; prayer Park, superintendent; communion m., worship service, subject, "What FIRST CONGREGATIONAL — and praise service followed by testi- and preaching service at 10:50 a. m. East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. monies and communion at 11 a. m.; with Rev. Thomas Francis as guest Williams, minister: Church School V. C. E. at 6 p. m., Raymond Dillard,

guests, subject, "The Ideal for So- D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday 11:40 a. m. theme, "Divine Disconthe sacmaments of baptism and the Pennsylvania and Michigan. school, Norman Clark, superinten- tent," Senior and Intermediate Y. Lord's Supper will be observed; 6:30 dent; 11 a. m. service with Sacra- P. C. U. 6:45; 7:30 p. m. organ recital p. m., Epworth League, Miss Bloom- changes in government than to en-CLIFTC: FLATS MISSION — ment of Lord's Supper; 6:30 p. m., by Mrs. J. L. Reed; 7:45 p. m. service er in charge; 7:30 p. m., the Chris- courage it," Professor Pollock stated. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor: Sun- Young People's; 6:45 p. m. Inter- will be in charge of four members of tian training school will meet. day School at 9:45 a m., L. E. Bogle, mediate league; 7 p. m. prayer ser- the gospel team of Westminster colsuperintendent; morning worship vice; 7:30 p. m., sermon and song lege. and communion at 11 o'clock, Mr. service, theme "We Saw the Giants."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. fashioned revival, Rev. Baker C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sunday nue. Church service at 11 a. m. at 3 p. m. SPIRITUAL SERVICES — First tor, Elizabeth Brewster, Men's Bible nesday evening testimonial meeting East Division street. Morning serv-terest of general welfare" could be fessor Pollock stated; but added that floor of O. C. Orr building, 312 class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher. at 8 o'clock. Reading room, sixth ice at 11:45; evening service at 7:45 passed without being unconstitution of the govern-Grove street at 8 p. m. in charge of Morning worship 11 a. m., "The Vir- floor of Greer building, open daily o'clock. Pastor, Elder Milton T. Wil- tional. Mrs. George Frey. Mediums, Mr. tue of Shrewdness." Christian En- (except Sunday and holidays) from son. and Mrs. Fred Shatzer. Mrs. Shatzer deavor 6:45 p. m., leader Gill Brown. 12:30 to 4 p. m. will lecture and demonstrate spirit Evening worship 7:45 p. m. "You and

IAN-County Line St., Dr. Chaun- first in the series. cey Kirk McGeorge, minister, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Carl Baldwin, tians' Home". All officers and wylie McCaslin, teacher. 11 a. m. street at Maitland. Harold J. Sutgersoll, minister. Study hour at superintendent. Men's Bible class, TIVE METHODIST - South Mill morning worship, theme, "The Royal ton, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 10:15 a. m.; morning worship at Partnership." 7:45 p. m. evening a. m., Charles Ashton, supt.; morn- 11:15 o'clock; junior league at 3 p. Five States To Be Represent- Series Of Lenten Sermons Arworship, theme "Are You That Com- ing worship at 11 o'clock, the Lord's m.; Epworth league at 7 p. m.; eveand Epworth streets. Sunday school ing Man?" 6:45 p. m. Senior and In- Supper and reception of members, ning sermon, 8 o'clock.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF ing. Rev. Boston W. Turner, TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL— ning service at 8 o'clock, McGoun pastor; Paul D. Weller, Sunday East Long avenue. First Sunday in hall, sermon by Dr. Wm. S. Brown, school supt.; unified service at 9:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., on, "Love is the Bond of Perfection," Spirit"; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. ses- 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. prayer. Rev. S. M. Black, priest in with demonstration of spirit return. sions; 7:30 a. m., worship service, Kellar, of Sharon; Mrs.. A. E. Ware, Name?". Corner of Home and Moravia streets. C. Confer. Mae Hammond, pianist, Ray John, violinist, John Kellar, soloist. Divine healing by Dr. William Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

> school at 9:30 a. m., Harry Cochran, ior Luther League at 7:30 p. m. supt.; ministry of the Word at 11 a. m.; class meetings at 12 m.; young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evan- IAN-Clenmore and Albert streets. gelistic service at 8 p. m.

and Phillips streets. Rev. John Rug- ent. 11:00 "The Observance of pastor. Sunday morning masses at giero, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 Lent." 6:30 Y. P. C. U. 7:30 "The a. m.; morning worship and com-munion at 11, subject, "Jesus in the Wilderness": evening service and preacher.

Land Beyond Polgrender.

Floyd A. Childs communion at 7:30. Dr. F. S. Neigh will be the speaker at the evening

No evening service.

Fairmont avenue and Wilmington dergarten and primary grades; 11 road. J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible a. m., Holy Communion and ser-FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, mon, subject, "What Are We?" 6:30 -North Jefferson and North streets. supt.; preaching service at 11 a. m., p. m., Young Peoples' Fellowship, Norris A. White, D. D., pastor; 9:30 subject "Seven Rules of Life"; young Guild Room; 7:30 p. m., Evening a. m. church school, R. L. Meer- people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., Mary prayer and sermon. mans, supt., with classes for all ages; Wilkins, leader; evening service at 10:45 a. m., public worship, Dr. F. S. 7:30 o'clock, subject "Our Only Plea".

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE MISSION-1061/2 Long avenue. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching service at 3 p. m.,

at 6:10 p. m.; Young Peoyle's so- Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Harry ciety at 6:45 p. m., Charlotte Reyn- Hawkins, superintendent, L. M. Edolds, leader; evening worship at 7:30, wards, assistant; morning worship Dr. Coleman will preach. Thomas at 11 o'clock, subject, "Taking Heed H. Webber, organist and director of to All Warnings," junior choir to meet in pastor's study for 5 minutes of prayer directly before the morn-THERAN-14 West Grant avenue. clock; prayer service and sermon at 7:30 p. m. "Seeking Evil Opportun-

ST. MARY'S R. C .- Corner of vices; 2 p. m. meeting of catechu- Beaver and North streets. The Rev. mens; 7:30 p. m. English services, Fr. P. J. McRenna, pastor. Sunday "The Kingdom of God and the In- morning masses at the following time: 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

CHRIST or CHAOS!

Is America Fulfilling Prophecy?

This vital question will be discussed by

FLOYD A. CHILDS

Franklin County Secretary of the Pocket Testament League,

Castlewood Christian and Missionary

Alliance Church

SUNDAY, MARCH 1. 11:00 A. M.

COME! BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

EMMANUEL BAPTIST - Corner No service in evening at this church Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 p. m. as the congregation will join that of the First Congregational church.

preacher; no evening service.

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, school 9:30 a. m., George R. Mc- Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. Clelland, presiding, orchestra direc- m. Subject, "Christ Jesus". Wed-

EPISCOPAL—Charles H. Hauger, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; is absurd to expect uninformed men several books, is a specialist on Am-COALTOWN FREE METHODIST minister; 9:30 a. m., church school, public worship at 11 a. m. George G. Burke, pastor. Sunday Frank Doerr, general supt.; Edward school 10 a. m. Ernest Eastman, supt. R. Smith, teacher of Men's class; Morning worship with sermon at 11, Dorothy Baldwin, director of or- Lawrence street. Sunday school at followed by class meeting, Mrs. Kah- chestra; 11 a. m., worship service, 3 p. m., Mrs. Anna Randolph, supt.; BETHEL A. M. E. — 312 Green rer and Mrs. Hill leaders. Song and "Holy Communion"; 6:30 p. m., Ep- G. L. Ashton, song leader; Charles BETHEL A. M. E. — 312 Green rer and Mrs. Hill leaders. Song and praise service 7:30 p. m., preaching worth League; 7:30 p. m., worship service. The pastor begins a special teacher: preaching to follow. series of Lenten sermons. "Day-SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER- break After Darkness" will be the

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMIno junior church; evening service at 7:30, gospel singing and preach-

FIRST BAPTIST—East and North Men's Bible class at 9:30 a. m., eve- streets. Charles H. Heaton, D. D., Mediums, Dr. William Brown, John sermon subject, "What Is In a

Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. morning at the following time: at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, supt. Marie Lehman, primary supt.; wor-ARLINGTON AVE. FREE METH- ship and preaching at 11 a. m.; jun- Jefferson and Maitland streets. The ODIST-F. Smith, pastor. Sunday ior Luther League at 2:30 p. m.; sen-

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTER-S. E. Irvine, pastor. Albert A. Taylor, organist and director. 9:45 Bible ITALIAN M. E.-Corner S. Mill school, J. Lee McFate, superintend-

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets, The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, Rector; Miss Isa-CENTER U. P.—Charles Garman bel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow Johnston, minister; 10, Bible school; is the first Sunday in Lent. Serv- Address By Columbus, O., 11, morning worship; 12, Y. P. C. U. ices: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school, Guild room, 5th and higher grades; 11 a. NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY- m., Church school, Guild room, kin-

Square. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible night at 7:30 o'clock. SIMPSON M. E.—Preaching at 10 school 9:30 a. m. Morning service a. m. by Rev. H. L. Johnson; Sun- 10:40; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Dictures and epistles from far off yesterday, according to her mother, Niconia Africa will be illustrated by enue. She was able to go to school pictures and epistles from far off yesterday, according to her mother. SIMPSON M. E.—Preaching at 10 school 9:30 a. m. Morning service The address will be illustrated by enue. She was able to go to school D day school at 11 a. m., Sam Stewart, Evening service 7:30. Mary Vir- Nigeria. A free will offering will be Mrs. Joseph S. Klamar. The police supt.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock; ginia Patterson, organist and di- received.

THIRD U. P.—East Washington and Adams streets. 9:45 Instruc- Mrs. Keith Van Fossan, of Fisher cape from serious injury and probtions, C. C. McKibben, superintend- block, is confined to his home due to able death. Mr. Porter took the girl ates, Crusaders, Senior Y. P. C. U. ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West 7:30 Evening worship, "Going Down

> ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN-North street and Neshannock avenue. F. E. Stough, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. W. Herman Hess, superintendent; Children's sermon, 10:30 a. m. Chief service 11 a. m. Devotional meeting of Luther League 6:45 p. m. Vesper service with sermon 7:45 p. m.

UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX-Rose and Stanton avenues. Mass at 10 she likes, but can't be talked out of the outdoor facilities excellent. a. m.; vesper service at 7 p. m. Rev. this habit. Peter Zurawetzky, pastor.

SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN—New Wilmington road. Be on nand when she is tempted. In the first them to be a sever-taught the sever-taught them to be a sever-taught them t ing worship at 10 o'clock; Sunday al good smacks low on her bare late the her first work on herself. bitt, superintendent.

CHRIST LUTHERAN — Member 2. How would you deal with a 3½- housemaid or child has about an-Missouri synod. Corner East Wash- year-old child who not only has tan- other child should be made to the ington and Beckford streets. The trums, but say "Shut up!" Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. Answer: I would clearly announce proof is in order? Even if the maid Bible classes and Sunday school ses- to her when she and I were calm, is left in sole charge of the child a sion at 9:15 a. m. Divine worship that henceforth she never must say good many hours a week? in English at 10:15 a. m. German "Shut up". For each offense I would Answer: If the maid is left in sole service at 11:15 a. n.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, CHRIS- exactly 20 minutes. In case I were complaints be heard, of course, but TIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI- not sure she would stay there, it no punishment administered on the ANCE-210 Pearson street. J. H. would be the good old-fashioned basis of them. Either put the maid Boon, pastor. Bible school 9:30; spank—one that really hurts. For in sole charge, with complete power preaching, subject, "Even As He," a tantrum I would try to act as un- and responsibility, or stay home 10:45; the sacrament of the Lord's affected as a wooden post unless she yourself, or put up with the conse-Supper at the close of the morning threatened injury to herself, to oth- quences! In practically no case is sermon; Y. P. A., 6:30; preaching, ers, or to property, in which event it wise to hold court and mete out subject, "A Loving Welcome Await- decisive physical pain would be in- punishment for missimean s ing," 7:30; special music at all the stantly administered. Of course, I which occurred in the parent's ab-

EDENBURG CHRISTIAN-Bible of East Reynolds and South Jeffer- school at 10 a. m., Fred Coates, supt.; son streets. Sunday school at 9:45 morning worship at 11 o'clock, W. R. a. m., Griff Phillips, supt.; services at 11 a. m., leader, Brinley Hughes. Waughn, minister. Missionary Day will be observed Sunday morning.

GREENWOOD METHODIST-On Ellwood road. Rev. R. B. Withers, SECOND BAPTIST—North street. pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Ellis Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible Shaffer, supt.; morning worship at

SAVANNAH M. E.-Rev. J. E. the Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 CENTRAL CHRISTIAN- Corner ceived into the church; 11 a. m., per will be given and members retor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Clifford 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. Will God Have Us Do?"

WESLEY M. E .- Rev. J. E. Iams, Sunday school, Peter Grittie, supt.; EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS- TERIAN-Highland and Park ave., 10:15 a. m., adult Sunday school, W. trained experts in political offices, COPAL E. Washington street and D. L. Ferguson, minister. Unified H. Britton, supt.; 11:30 a. m., wor- and condemned the spoils system, Butler avenue. John A. Galbraith, D. worship and instruction service 10- ship service, subject, "Communion"; which he insisted was rampant in

> Pittsburgh. Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, may find itself some day deprived pastor. Church school at 2 p. m., of much of that power." SCIENTIST—334 East Moody ave- Mrs. Lee Rice, supt.; public worship

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST avenue. Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, the Michigan pedagogue said. "It Professor Pollock is the author of EUCLID AVENUE M. E.—Euclid

LAWRENCE MISSION-123 West

EDENBURG M. E.-W. Scott Ingersoll, minister. Study hour at 9 a. m.; morning worship at 10 a. m.

Ray street; Einar W. Lehto, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 a. m.; service at 10:30 a. m. ST. LUCY'S-North Cedar street.

FINNISH LUTHERAN - South

South Jefferson and Lawrence Friday, March 6. streets. The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. BETHANY LUTHERAN - East Doerr, pastor. Services Sunday tor, announces that the speakers The morning services will be in

ST. VITUS R. C.—Corner of S. Drake of Scranton, chairman of the in English. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Services Sunday morning at the following time: 7:45, 9:30 and 10:45

STS. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C .-Corner Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski. 8:30 and 10:45 o'clock.

At Croton Church

Man To Be Illustrated By Pictures, Sunday Night

"With Christ on the Banks of the Niger" will be the subject of a thrill-FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the ton Avenue M. E. church Sunday

> HAS DIPHTHERIA Billy Van Fossan, son of Mr. and her daughter had a miraculous es-

THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

QUESTIONS / NSWERED

1. How can you teach a 20-monthold child to not pull drawers open? mother teach her children to play in She has her own drawer to use as one room? Her house is large and

once, not to open the other drawers. part of the time at least, anywhere Be on hand when she is tempted. in the house, provided she has al good smacks low on her bare fat erty and not to rough house indoors. saying nothing. Let no exception 4. Do you believe a mother should

assign her immediately to sit in a charge she should do the necessary comfortable place doing nothing for punishing during that time. Let all would work on myself not to pay sence.

Here are some questions submit- have what she tried to get by rage 3. How can an over-wrought

Answer: Inter for her to learn Answer: Tell her clearly, just to be comfortable with her children

> rule that any complaints either the mother first before punishment or

Phone 518-519.

Dr. J. K. Pollock Deplores Spoils System Rampant Today (Continued From Page Four In Pennsylvania Now

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 29. -"The United States is at the same time one of the strongest and one of the weakest nations in the world," Professor James K. Pollock, University of Michigan, and former New Castle high graduate, to Westminster college students in chapel Fri-

The Michigan professor spoke against the two-house type of legislation, supreme court supremacy, the American policy of isolation, and Ph. D., pastor; 9:15 a. m., primary the county-type of state division. He deplored the lack of college-"It is more dangerous to resist

"If the supreme court does not use its power more wisely in the future WEST PITTSBURG M. E.-West than it has at times in the past, it Professor Pollock insisted on a broad interpretation of the constitu-

to make wise laws."

ed At Three-Day Prayer

Conference Here

The sessions, conducted at 9:30 a

m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., each day,

business meetings. Similar gather-

ings are conducted at intervals over

The local church members will

give the hospitality of their homes

prayer league.

the district.

to the visiting guests.

Young Girl Not



DR. JAS. K. POLLOCK (Special To The News)

tion, maintaining that under the lice-power, an organization to pre-BETHEL APOSTOLIC FAITH—12 constitution "any measure in the in- serve order and enforce laws, Proment was that of a "service organi-"We send farmers, garagemen and zation" to provide employment, care doctors to the legislature and expect for natural resources and many

> erican and European governments. The old idea of the government and was election official in the Saar was that its chief function was po- plebiscite, Germany, 1935.

Lenten Season Open Wednesday Sermons To Be At Pentecostal

ranged For St. Paul's Lutheran Church

A three-day prayer conference for Lenten sermons will be heard Pentecostal church members, min- Sunday morning and evening, each in parish houses and private homes. isters and their wives in the eastern Sunday and Wednesday throughout The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pas- district, Assembly of God, will open Lent, and at four services during Lent. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 Greenville, Pa., lesson and sermon a. m., sermon, "Praying in the Holy tor. Services Sunday morning at on Wednesday, March 4, at the First Holy Week at St. Paul's Evangelical Pentecostal church, corner of Pear- Lutheran church.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.—Corner of son and Epworth streets, and end morrow are: in the morning. "Con-Rev. Boston W. Turner, local pas- in the evening, "The Individual". for the conference will be the dis- the English language at 10:40 and probably would go. trict superintendent, Rev. Flem Van in the German language at 11:40. Meter of Philadelphia and Rev. Fred The evening service, at 7:30, will be

> Five states, New Jersey, New York, morning series will be "The King- Liberia, but nothing came of it. Pennsylvania, Delaware and Ohio, dom of God and Christian Living" will be represented. The first four the Sunday evening, "The Kingdom

will be entirely inspirational and open to the public. There will be no College Students To Have Service At Highland U. P.

The service at Highland U. P. church Sunday evening will be in charge of four young people from Seriously Injured Westminster college, members of the gospel team of that institution. This team is composed of men and

accident Thursday in East Long Avreport made by J. I. Porter, said the girl walked against his car. According to Mrs. Klamar's information

An old fashioned revival will be started Sunday evening at the Clifton Flats Mission and will be conducted each evening of next week at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Samuel C. Baker. pastor of the mission, will preach. Musical programs will be offered as supplements each evening.



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RUSSIA'S Ambassador to Sweden, Quarterly Session Will Be woman, sent Europe's greatest brain surgeon to Moscow. Europe guessed wrongly that Stalin had been shot in the head. A less important Russian official needed the

EUROPE wonders what would happen if Stalin, holding in his hand one-sixth of the world's surface, two hundred million human beings speaking more than fifty languages, should suddenly vanish.

TROTZKY, his opinions influenc- of the Wilmington Grange ed possibly by the fact that Stalin | For the meeting an extensive proput him out of Russia, thinks Rus- gram has been prepared and as an anxious to get rid of Stalin rule.

accustomed to autocracy under the sion. Lawrence County Pomona will czars and scattered in 200,000 vil- do the same thing on Tuesday at lages, to unite against Stalin's army the meeting of the Butler County

A JOINT resolution in the House and Senate suggests a Congressional Medal of Honor for the late Gen. William Mitchell, head of the American air forces in the big war. Few congressmen would vote against a tribute to a man who fought so well for his country; and the medal would please his widow and children.

If Congress wants to honor the memory of Gen. Mitchell as he would wish, it will build more airplanes and lead the world in aviation instead of trailing.

UNCLE SAM sends a check for \$250,000 to Panama, rent for the canal. The check, sent last Wednesday, will be returned, as others have been for the past two years, Panama

"We want gold, not 59 cent paper dollars." Everybody except ourselves seems Opened Sunday to know what has happened to the poor old dollar. We only know that it has grown scarce.

> ANTI-RELIGIOUS agitation continues in countries that, in the past, | mington grange. have been the most religious. Many Spanish priests, fleeing from renewed violence, their churches burned, are arriving in the little re-America is almost the only country left in which religion and its privileges are still undisturbed.

VIRGINIA'S Senate wants Congress to permit colonization "of persons of African descent in Liberia, flict Between Desire and Faith", and with their consent." A committee of colored men are said to have re-

cult problems with the sudden freeing of so many slaves, had in mind The general theme of the Sunday settling great numbers of them in

states comprise the eastern district; of God and Unities of Society," and ough. New York City discovers two Ohio is the central district and has the Wednesday evening and Holy racketeer bureaus selling govern- message. been especially invited to join in the Week services, "Phrases of the Pas- ment WPA jobs to those that could not legally hold them, charging from \$5 to \$30 per job.

And, according to Gov. Lehman, of New York, the racketeers have a certain number of politicians, lawmakers and others co-operating with them-a complete system. (Copyright, 1936, by King Feature Syn dicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.)

Dr. F. S. Neigh At First M. E.

The Sunday morning service at women who expect to make Chris- First Methodist church, Jefferson Philomena, daughter of Mrs. Jos- tian service their life work. A solo- and North streets, Norris A. White ing story to be told by Floyd A. eph C. Klamar, East Long avenue, ist from the college will also take D. D. pastor, will be conducted by Childs of Columbus, O., at the Cro-ton Avenue M. E. church Sunday was not seriously injured in an auto will be 7:30 o'clock.

part in the meeting here. The nour the Rev. Frank S. Neigh. D. D., in the continued absence of the pastor. the continued absence of the pastor. The service will be held as last Sunday, in the main Sunday school room at 10:45 a.m. The evening service and the Epworth League devo-At Clifton Flats tional meeting will be omitted, but all other services will be as usual.

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Pomona Grange Meets March 4

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MERCER GRANGERS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Lawrence County Pomona No. 65 will hold its quarterly meeting in It would mean, perhaps, a dic- the New Wilmington Methodist tator of another kind, using Rus- church on Wednesday, March 4, it sia's 1,300,000-man army and great was announced today by Pomona air fleet to climb on the throne of Master W. Sharp Fullerton. The meeting wil be an all day affair with dinner served at noon by the ladies

sians now victims of terrorism are inter-county courtesy the Mercer Co. Pomona Grange will present the lit-It will not be easy for Russians, erary program in the afternoon ses-Pomona Grange.

The program for the meeting in New Wilmington on Wednesday fol-

Morning Session-10:30 A. M. Opening Grange in fifth degree. Roll Call of Officers. Reading Records of last meeting. Greetings, Logan Buckwalter -Wilmington Grange. Response, Stewart Hunt-Willard

Reports of standing committees. Reports of special committees. Reports of legislative committees. Reading, Mrs. John Robinson-East Brook Grange.

Reports of subordinate granges. Communications. New Business. Bills and accounts. Piano solo, Mrs. M. H. Ingham-East Brook grange.

Report of Juvenile Matrons. Report of Home Economics com-Report of Deputies. Stunt, George Patterson- East

Brook grange. Recess. Dinner served by ladies of Wil-

Afternoon Session 1:30 P. M. Pep singing—Grange. Unfinished business. Obligating members in 5th degree. Welcoming of Mercer County Po-

Literary program—presented by Mercer County Pomona. Report of Resolution committee.

Closing of Pomona.

Welsh Lodges To **Attend Services**

The Martha lodge and the Star of Wales lodge of the American True Ivorites will attend divine services at the First Congregational church Sunday evening. The minister, Rev. Rees T. Williams, will bring the

Services in the church will be in English throughout the day, with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

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Mrs. Hewitt May Be Extradited

Mother Of Ann Cooper Hewitt Found In Hotel In New York City

HAD ATTEMPTED TO

(International News Service) California authorities can establish sary dinner some time in March, entire city government over for leap grounds for extradition, a charge of the time and place to be announced year day and have directed dire attempted suicide will not be pressed later. The next meeting will be held threats at the woman haters." against Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, in the home of Mrs. Tillie Hartman, mother of Ann Cooper Hewitt, Dep- on Croton avenue. uty Chief of Police Charles Wilson

A charge of mayhem, growing out of Miss Hewitt's charges that her ing of the Burtonites Friday evening mother caused a sterilization opera- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theotion to be performed upon her, was dore Kephart on West Washington

here suffering from an overdose of riage is of recent date. a sleeping potion which she allegedly The usual game of 500 was in play took in a suicide attempt. Wilson at the several tables, with the declared he planned to take her in- awards captured by Mrs. Clark Milto court on a charge of attempted ler, Ray Huling and Clark Miller.

According to Wilson, Mrs. Hewitt | Friday, March 13, the next meetswallowed the sleeping potion in a ing will be held in the home of Mr. room in the Plaza hotel, where she and Mrs. Ray Huling, Grandview had registered under an assumed avenue. name, on Feb. 21. It was not until yesterday, however, that Wilson succeeded in getting the woman to admit her identity.

Women Observe World Day Of Prayer Friday

All Day Meeting Conducted By Missionary Societies Of City At Epworth

pressively observed by a large gath- Home Monday evening of the comering of New Castle women in the ing week at 8 o'clock. In addition Epworth M. E. church Friday.

ward Men" was the theme of the all In the absence of the president,

Mrs. Carl Hart, the vice president, Mrs. Howard Magill, presided with Mrs. L. B Calvin at the piano. The scripture lesson was taken from the Book of Isaiah. Mrs. R. J. Fredericks of the Calvary Presbyterian church has concluded a visit in Cleveland. of East New Castle, led the consewhich was "The Call to Prayer," fol- ness. lowed by a song, "I Need Thee Every

Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Quincey Davy and Mrs. J. H. Boon offered prayers. Mrs. Seymour, a returned missionary from India, spoke on "God Answers" Prayer," and sung the selection, We're Only Pilgrims on the Earth."

In the business meeting, called to nue, who has been confined to her order by Mrs. Howard Magill, the home by grippe, is improving. report of the nominating committee, Miss Lillian Hartman, chairman, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was read and the following officers R. J. Metzler, of West Cherry street.

President, Mrs. Howard Magill; vice president, Mrs. J. M. Edwards; recording secretary, Mrs. Jesse Mc-Common; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis A. Haug, and treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Hanna.

In the afternoon organ music was offered by Mrs. Anna M. Pyle, a duet | E. E. McGill, Garfield avenue, bank | Harmonica duet—Bernice Harri-'Peace, Peace, Wonderful Peace," was sung by Dr. J. A. Galbraith and Englewood avenue, are vacationing Mrs. David McCreary, accompanied at Orlando, Fla. by Mrs. Galbraith and a solo, "Tell the Story of Jesus," was sung by Mrs. Felix Cardella, of 1201 Pollock

Subjects for the afternoon were- on account of illness. Need for Peace, ladies of Trinity church; Christ of the Andes, Mrs. avenue, has been called to Pitts-Thomas Clark; the Lord's Prayer burgh, by the death of her brother's impressive candlelight service was 12 met this week with the opening satisfactory. spoken in Spanish by Mrs. Woods of wife, Mrs. David R. McAfee. and Love With God, ladies of the Reformed Presbyterian church; two home with a broken bone in her foot montgomery. Miss Mildred Miller, in their corners and a few games troop captain then invested the folmonial service; missionary projects outlined by Miss Evelyn Bloomer asoutlined by Miss Evelyn Bloomer assisted by two little girls, Mrs. Thos. sprained her ankle, is showing much Martha Allen and Joan Woods. Miss Davis, Miss Alma Broadhead and Mrs. Gibson, and a missionary poem around soon. composed and read by Mrs. J. H. There is little improvement in the

Mrs. Grant E. Fisher and benedic- fined to her home by illness for the gomery, committeewoman, and Mrs. tion was pronounced in unison by past two weeks.

Attorney Dickey To Preside At Kiwanis

Attorney Thomas W. Dickey will along much metter now. have charge of the program at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Rose avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Helen Huddle, State Mrs. Ida Montozzi. club at The Castleton on Wednes- Charles Anderson have returned street. day, March 4, it was announced to- from Pittsburgh, where they attendday. Mr. Dickey has not disclosed ed the funeral of a relative.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mary C. Hopper thank most sincerely the many friends who expressed their love and kindness in their bereave-



O. M. K. Club

Friday night members of the O. M. K. club met in the home of Mrs. Jessie Camblin, on North Beaver St. A short business session was held during which time cards were read from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullerton, who

business session were spent in play- proposal in "Lepe Yeare." COMMIT SUICIDE ing monopoly and 500. Later in the evening a delicious luncheon was can blame the Scots if they are served by the hostess, assisted by her shown no mercy today.

Kitchen Shower.

preferred against Mrs. Hewitt by San street, with Mrs. Frank Hoag host-The woman is in Medical Centre sories for Mrs. Hoag, whose mar-

suicide as soon as she is well enough Luncheon was served at a suitable

Surprise Shower

Honoring Mrs. A. Nelson, of Crawford avenue, members of the D. D. club tendered her a surprise shower recently. After a brief business session, games and music were enjoyed, Mrs. Helen McDevitt honoring the group with several vocal

A tasty refection was served at a large table adorned with pink and white appointments, and a birthday cake. Misses Miriam Rigby, Sue Roth and Mrs. A. Mastern served. The next meeting will take place at the home of Miss Helen Neime, of Pearl street, March 12.

American Legion Auxiliary.

Members of the American Legion World Day of Prayer was very im- auxiliary will assemble in the Legion to the usual round of business, initia-"Peace on Earth Good Will To- tion ceremonies will be conducted.

Personal Mention

Hyman Levine, of East Lutton St. Fred Marcella, 745 South Mill St. meeting, the subject of is confined to his home due to ill-

Mrs. Mattie N. Huff, of 40 North Jefferson street, is improving from a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. D. Frank, of Lincoln avenue, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is steadily improving. Miss Carolyn Micco of Beatty ave-

Miss Frances Metzler is ill at the

George Schetrom, 523 North Cascade street, who has been seriously ill for some time ,remains the same. tenderfoots into the troop. Joe Bumbulucz, Sr., of 227 Scott street is spending the week-end in evening the girls presented an en-Youngstown, O., as the guest of tertainment for the guests with the

executive, and Dr. Jesse R. Cooper, son and Vivian Dukes.

Felix Cardella, Jr., son of Mr. and Allen avenue, is still confined to his home

Mrs. Joseph Dalzell, of Croton

Jefferson street, is confined to her guards, Jerry Covert and Betty Lou reported a good turn. Patrols met sustained in a fall on February 23. troop captain, then invested the fol-were played. Announcement of a

condition of Mrs. Jennie Connor, of The closing prayer was given by Euclid avenue, who has been con- was served by Mrs. Ralph Mont-

> Friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. Perry Rodgers, of West State street, is recovering nicely, in Jameson Memorial hospital, follow-

Mrs. Jessie Goodchild Kilner, of North Mill street, who has been quite ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is reported to be getting

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Haufler, of Mrs. Norris Mitchell of New Bed-

ford was the guest Friday and today of Mrs. William Andrews, Highland avenue, and attended a meeting of the O. M. K. club last night.

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"Leap Year Women" Death Of Fowler Go After Bachelors Probed By Potter

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—It's an old bachelors.

back in the year of 1288 the Scots "If he's 21 and has a job he are in Florida. Mrs. Fullerton is a passed a law providing a fine of not can get out of a severe punishment to exceed one pound for any un- by making a proposal. If he doesn't-The evening hours following the married man who refused a woman's he goes to jail.'

So bachelors of suburban Aurora JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 29.—If Plans were made for an anniver- have taken not only the law, but the

> Bachelor Roundup Pretty Ruth Reed, Aurora's cor-

> > **BIRTHS**

column must be signed with name

and : ddress of writer, and also

will be remembered as Anna Wilson,

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wil-

liams, of R. F. D. No. 7, a daugh-

TROOP NO. 9

the fire station on Ray street. The

TROOP NO. 2

signaling. The meeting was closed

INVESTITURE SERVICE

Scouts of the Juliette Low troop of

the First Christian church, met Wednesday to attend the semi-

annual investiture service held by

During the earlier part of the

Piano duet-Marjorie Harris and

Song-Patty, Bobby and Marian

Vocal solo-Betty Snyder, accom-

Banjo solo-Dawn Cartwright.

Miller was assisted by Laura Snider,

first lieutenant, and Bette Woods,

With New Castle

MOTHERS' AIDE CLUB

JUNIOR SEWING CIRCLE

Junior Sewing Circle met with Mary

Louise Tyler, State street. Devo-

tions were led by Louise Jasper. Dur-

ing the business period Alfreda and

Dorothy Phillips were accepted as

March 5 the club will meet with

UNITED HOLY CHURCH

day school 9:30, Charles Watson,

supt.; morning service, 11 o'clock;

Y. P. H. A., 6 p. m., Lillian Wash-

ington, pres.; special service at 3

o'clock, Pentecostal services. Devo-

tional service conducted by Chas.

EVER READY CLUB

MONDAY PRAYER BAND

dummings is president.

Mrs. G. M. Walker, pastor. Sun-

Grace Derry, West Falls street.

new members.

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the

Afro-Americans

second lieutenant.

J. Clarence Miller.

the troop to install seven girls as

Parents and friends of the Girl

Scribe, Marian Louise Duff.

by "taps."

following program:

Doris Ann Bennett.

panied by Eileen Waite.

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 2 had a

Scribe, Phebe Pursell.

give name of doctor.)

man) Thompson in the roundup of

"Every one of these public enemies A little research has disclosed that old Miss Reed promised today. will be served a warrant," 23-year-

Obdurate bachelors will be fined one silk dress, she revealed (one crusty bachelor remarked he'd rather buy one silk dress every four years than countless silk dresses, fur coats, hats, etc., etc., etc., the rest of his life). Mayor Margaret Esser an-

"There's a list of 300 public bach-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

St. Vitus Knights In their clubrooms, rear Maitland on his person. St., Knights of St. Vitus members It was stated that Scott told the Born: To Mr. and Mrs. S. Bia-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. U. V. To Meet Monday. Kahrer, of Willard avenue, a son, meet Monday evening in the Modern and slashed at Fowler, after which fever. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel tant business will be brought up that Woodman hall at 8 o'clock. Impor- he ran out of the club Staats, of East street, a daughter, will be of interest to the entire mem- Flinner told of picking up Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. English, of 216 East Agnew street, Carrick, Ladies Of G. A. R. Pittsburgh, announce the arrival of, Cracken Circle 168, will meet Tues-Ladies of the G. A. R., George Mo-

> Phillips Circle Phillips Circle of the First Christion church, will meet with Mrs. Hazel Boyd, North Jefferson street, Monday evening.

Ukrainian Orthodox Sunday an epistle of the most

Rev. Athenagoras, Greek archbishop for the United States and a representative of the new patriarch, Ben- for the day's work, all Works Pro-Troop 9 had a meeting Wednes- jamin the First, is going to be read gress Administration workers will day evening at 7:15 o'clock in the in the Ukrainian Orthodox Holy report for duty at eight o'clock on Epworth church. The girls studied Trinity church, corner of Rose and Tuesday morning, March 3, instead Rev. Joseph Zuk, D.D., who died two years ago, and the matter of Ukrainian Herald, a monthly publication of the Ukrainian diocese will explained.

The local Ukrainian church congation would response to the part of the part Monday night the scouts will visit a commemoration service for the next meeting will be held in an- Rev. Joseph-Zuk, D.D., who died two worker should take notice of the

weekly meeting in the Highland gregation would gratefully accept eight o'clock for all WPA jobs." school Tuesday evening. It was a donation of a safe vault which is opened with the game "Two Deep." Interest groups were formed; later congregation cannot afford to buy No Extension For



TROOP 3 KEEPS BUSY Scoutmaster E. D. Hawk led the opening exercises at a recent meeting of Troop 3 at the First U. P. scoutmaster benediction, pronounced by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Lester Raub.

Scribe Alvin Paradise.

conducted. The girls marched into ceremonies led by William Zahniser. Mrs. Edna Dinsmore, 40, North a horseshoe formation led by color Dues were collected and each scout lowing girls as tenderfoots: Vivian hike to Pine Grove to be taken to-Dukes, Bernice Harrison, Marjorie day was made.

Scribe John Senko.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Italian Mothers met Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. and passed an exciting and interesting period of bowling. The highest score was made by Mrs. Antoinette DeLorenzo and the second was made by Mrs. Antoinette Cascavella. A business meeting preceded the bowling games.

The hostesses for the next meet-Mothers' Aide club will meet at the ing will be Mrs. Flora Moretti and

W. C. T. U.

HIGHLAND W. C. T. U. The Highland W. C. T. U. will meet Monday evening with Mrs. T. A. Gilkey, Rhodes Place, for their regular session.

HEAR MISS JOYCE IN LIBRARY STORY HOUR

Attendance reached the level of 35 persons at the regular story-hour Watson and Arthur Hill. Evening session conducted by the Free Public library in their story-hour room recently. Miss Alice Joyce, children's librarian, very successfully captivat-Members of the Ever Ready club ed the attention of the young peowill meet Monday evening at eight ple in her relation of the "Man With o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Elm the Bag" and also the story of the "Frog Prince". She also very nicely read the poem, "The Sugar Plum Tree", which proved very entertain-The Monday prayer band met at ing and amusing.

the home of Mrs. Katherine Ferris, The next session of the story-hour Sciota street, with 12 members pres- will be held on Thursday afternoon ent. Mrs. Jessie White was in of next week in the library, and Miss Joyce extends an invitation to all Next Monday at two p. m. the young people to attend and enjoy band will meet at the McDowell these various stories. They will behome on Green street. Mrs. Martha gin 10 or 15 minutes following the

Mrs. Alberta Corey, of Beechwood Boulevard, Ellwood City, has filed an application at the prothonotary's

ELLWOOD WOMAN IS

Claiming that her husband is the

inmate of a prison at Attica, N. Y.,

office for a divorce from Dwight S.

Corey. It is alleged that Corey was

York state officials, after a hearing

on a habeas corpus in the local

28th Division, has issued an invita-

HARRISBURG, Feb. 29.-Ap-

pointment of 25 persons to positions

Highways-Paul J. Sweeney, Erie,

CONTAGION REPORT

A case of diphtheria today was

Dismissals included:

INVITE VETERANS

court.

ASKING FOR DIVORCE Anti-Toxin Is

Finds Death Result From that he was released to the New Wounds Received Apparently At Hands Of William Scott

EYE WITNESSES GIVE TESTIMONY tion to local veterans to assist with

Bryant Fowler, who died in the at the Christian Missionary Alliance New Castle hospital Saturday eve- church, for Kenneth E. Kemp. elors that will be brought in by our right elbow and about the head, was services. poration counsel for a day, directed them where they can't get away, by William Scott, a coroner's jury policewomen. And when we've got apparently the victim of an attack which heard the testimony of witnesses in a formal probe by Coroner Orville Potter in Alderman Mantz's office, concluded last evening.

on the state payroll and the dismis-According to the testimony, Fow- sal of 18 others were disclosed today ler was helping Charles Brooks, by personnel changes sheets clearcaretaker of the club. A new ruling ing fiscal offices. had been put into effect that evening, it was stated, whereby everyone entering the club room was superintendent, \$2,400; Theodore frisked to see if he had any weapons Brookhouser, Franklin, assistant superintendent, \$1,860.

will gather for their regular meeting men that he had a knife on his persucci, of No. 2 Center street, a son, Monday night at 8 o'clock, it was an- son and refused to submit to search. An altercation ensued and Eugene reported in the Fisher block. The Thomas and Brooks attempted to patient is Billie Van Fossen, 9. The Sons of Union Veterans will latter is said to have broken away avenue, is reported to have scarlet

and taking him to the hospital. Dr. Paris Shoaff stated that Fowler was dying when admitted.

a son on February 27, in St. Joseph's day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the 1223½ Moravia street, where the hospital, Pittsburgh, who has been Modern Woodman hall. A tureen cutting took place; Eugene Thomas, supper will be served at 6 o'clock, known as "Georgia Boy"; James daughter of Mrs. Amy E. Wilson, of and cards will be featured for mem- McCormick, known as "Mose," who were in the club when the cutting

Will Start Work At 8 On March 3

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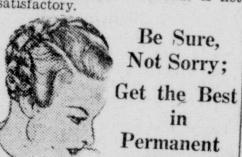
The local Ukrainian church con- The starting hour now goes back to

Operator's License

Corporal L. J. Lawton of the State Highway patrol today stated that there is no extension of operator's license, the cards for 1935 expiring TAPERS OUT to form a powerful at midnight tonight. The local highway patrol, according to Lawton, the club head—the weak spot in all drive after today on their 1935 li-

AHEPANS MEET SUNDAY Members of the New Castle chapchurch. Games were played by the ter of the Order of Ahepa will boys and business was discussed aft- meet in St. George's Greek Ortho- power. When you look at a Kroyerward. Mr. Brest was a special dox church, Reynolds street, on Sundon, you see the difference. You

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Health Department Moves To Prevent Possible Spread Of Diphtheria

Due to discovery of a second case Dr. W. L. Steen, health officer, made an investigation yesterday and TO AID IN SERVICE as a result four children were given Kahle-Ashton Post, Society of the anti-toxin treatment and five more will undergo the treatment today,

he stated. the military funeral services, which Dr. Steen's statement reads: An investigation by the health officer yesterday revealed that there moned to 438 West Grant street. are 13 families living in the apart- near the Grant street bridge at one Veterans will assemble at the ments, all of which use the same en- o'clock this afternoon, where a church at 1:45 to take part in the other children in the apartments who have been in contact with the a double house at that location. It

tigation four children were given anti-toxin yesterday and five children will be given diphtheria toxoid today. The parents of three chil-Given Children today. The parents of three children refused to have their children mmunized notwithstanding the facthat the toxoid and the services of a physician would be furnished without cost.

The program of immunizing children by giving them diphtheria toxoid now being carried on by the schools and the county medical society is the modern scientific of diphtheria in the Fisher block, In all probability no further cases of diphtheria will develop in the families living in these apartments.

ATTIC FIRE CALLS **OUT DEPARTMENTS**

Three departments were sumsmall fire occurred in the attic of BROOKHOUSER, SWEENEY OUT disease. As a result of the inves- was said to be of a minor nature.

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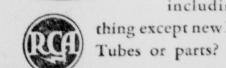
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Earle Is Given New Reports On Fire Hazards

tal And Teachers College Could Be Improved

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. Feb. 29.—Addi- New Castle callers Tuesday. tional reports turned over to Gov. institution investigation today, re-Hazleton State hospital and a few Castle. minor fire hazards at Millersville

State Teachers' College. At the Hazleton institution, inspecting troopers found bad fire quately lighted. No emergency home after spending several weeks hospital building, which contained Toronto, O. neither fire alarm system nor fire

reported at the Millersville school, a fire hazard in the accumulation Ellis Harry Wednesday evening. of waste paper, etc." One fire hydrant was reported inadequate and fire escapes, the inquiry reveal-

ed, were in need of attention. . Meanwhile, the investigation, which has even extended to the state capitol buildings, resulted in improvements at the Harrisburg State hospital. Two tunnels from basements of two wards have been undertaken to aid in the rapid evacuation of patients.

The work, it was pointed out, is part of the Department of Welfare's program to eliminate fire hazards.

Program Ready For St. David's

To Be Held Tonight In The First Congregational Church Starting With Teaparty

nual St. David's tea party and pro- Bessemer; Mrs. Miriam Morris, R. ture of Amba Alagi by the Italians gram to be held tonight in the First Congregational church under the auspices of the True Ivorites of Am-The tea party, served in the old Welsh style will start at five o'clock, and the program will open in the auditorium of the church at

The main speaker of the evening will be former assistant U.S. District Attorney Raymond D. Evans. Musical features will be on the program with congregational singing directed by David Lewis. Harry Evans will present a number of

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United Presbyterian Church—Paul harp, pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:30 a. m. Worship M. E. Church-G. E. Shaffer, pas-Conditions At State Hospi- tor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Worship.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES

Mrs. Ellis Harry is confined to her home with illness

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sample were

vealed some poor fire conditions at few days with friends in New estimate is correct Jacqueline is the

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Boyd, now the birth of a son, February 23. Syvesta Redmond has returned

lighting system was found in the with his son, Frank and family, of Georgette Wortman has returned home from the Youngstown hos-

pital, where she underwent an oper-An inadequate alarm system was ation for appendicitis. Miss Myrtle Hysic and Frank where troopers found wooden bar- Hysic and Clyde Himes, of Youngsrels and boxes in dormitories "invite town, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Jenny Cusano 1139 Countyline street; Miss Martha Sankey, 27 South Round street.

Discharged: Mrs. Steve Wheale and infant, 1 West Long avenue: Mrs. Mike Passerello and infant, 823 Fulkerson street; Austin Mee, R. F. D. No. 7; Robert Aiken, 429 Countyline street: Miss Thelma Cooper. 905 Croton avenue.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

street; Elizabeth Harvard, Euclid avenue; Mrs. Rebecca Offutt, Leasure avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Connor, Raymond street; Florence Eisenman, Ellwood City; Chester Gier-

lach, Elmwood street.

Liberty Grange

day evening, March 3, and the fol- guerilla tactics against them.

of the Road"-Mrs. Margaret Mar-

Make Our Homes More Comfortable"-M. W. McCracken, F. F. Forbes, Everette McConnell, J. S.

hen"-Mrs. Mildred Turner. Reading-Ethel McCracken. Music-Ralph McCracken.

Debate: "Resolved: That the modern girl makes a more efficient housewife than her grandmother"-Affirmative, Jean Locke and Dor-Connell and Mrs. Curry. Essay: "An Attractive Home's Influence"-Mrs. Homer Glenn.

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Tiniest Baby Is Gaining Weight

Chicago Baby 12 Ounces When Born, Now Weighs Over Two Pounds

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Feb. 29—Jacqueline of two pounds, two ounces today.

But January 14, her birthday, she was too tiny to even be weighed. Miss Emma Brown is spending a weighed 12 ounces at birth. If this street.

smallest baby ever recorded. the scales, which recorded 20 ounces. Several of them representing weight of the blanket upon which she rest-

"Of course we'll never know what she weighed at birth." Dr. King said today, "but the estimate of weight I gave the hospital was 12 ounces. "Aside from her tiny size Jacque-

line is a remarkable baby on another count," the physician said. "She is a six months baby and it is indeed rare when a child born after such a Walnut street last night, police were short period of gestation lives more informed. than a few minutes

"And we didn't think she was going to live. But we had an incuba-tor, in the delivery room and we W. P. A. Workers popped her right in. Then we did everything we could to keep her alive. Although tiny she is perfectly

"She was given oxygen from the

start. She went along, and along and

now I believe she'll live. I'm going to

keep her in the incubator until she weighs five pounds." Without News On Capture Of City

Admitted: Earl Yoho, Beckford Emperor Haile Selassie Makes New Appeal To League Of Nations

(International News Service) ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 29.-Govern-Discharged: Cecil Reed, North ment officials today said they were lot of the work was not compulsory Plans are completed for the an- Cascade street; Mrs. Anna Novad, "without news" of the reported cap- they did it with a will.

> Makes New Appeal London, Feb. 29.—The Italian army is now in a perilous position, Emperor Haile Selassie declared in an interview from Dessye published

today in the Daily Telegram. "The Italians have occupied no important military positions," he ANNOUNCE TUESDAY PROGRAM said. "Their advances have in-Liberty grange members will hold creased lines of communication, oftheir next regular meeting on Tues- fering a greater possibility for He expressed the hope that the League of Nations committee of 18, meeting at Geneva Monday, "will not further delay extension of sanc-

Discussion, "What We Men Do to Sons Of Legion Meet Friday Eve

Song—By the grange.
Paper, "My Idea of an Ideal Kit- Members Of New Advisory Committee From Gaston Post Meet With Sons

Around 100 sons of Legion members, affiliated with the Squadron othy Johnson; negative, Mrs. Mc- sponsored by Perry S. Gaston Post American Legion, were present at the meeting in the Legion Home last evening. Acting Captain Bob Doyle,

> Commander James E. Moorhead of the Gaston Post, presented the members of the new advisory committee to the Squadron members. They are Bernard Hook, chairman, Dr. R. C. Lutz, C. LeRoy Martin, Harry W. McKee, Jr., and Ross M.

> Musical selections were rendered by Louis Berkheimer and Billy Jarrett, and pep singing was led by Lou McAnaney, Jr. At the close of the program the Gaston Post K. P.'s William Burton and Lou McAnaney served a nice lunch. A number of the

fathers accompanied their sons. Five new members were admitted at last night's meeting. The next Cramer And Hill gathering will take place at the Legion Home in one month.



Secretary.

Dear Brother Lion: This has been an unusually severe winter for our feathered friends. Our speaker on Tuesday will be Owen know of bird life and what we should do for them. Joe Leyde and Don Wilson have been sojourning in Very truly yours,

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

Sister Of Local Man Dies In Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 29.-Mrs. Catherine Perrine, 76, widow On sums above \$100 of cur rates are of Cyrus Perrine died at the home almost one-third less than the Law- of her daughter, Mrs. Morgan Davis, 120 Grove street, Youngstown, yes-

> Surviving are: three brothers, Flickner, New Castle, and Francis George Rex, Youngstown; four sons, Edward, Youngstown; Alfred. Chillicothe, O.; Earl, Blaw Knox, and Ellis, Farrell; a step son, Ira, Stoneboro, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

News Briefs From City Hall

Suspicious character was reported in the North Shenango street district at. 5:50 a. m. today. Police sought, but failed to find the man

proper authorities.

a dog alleged to be cross.

Dr. Edward P. King, who super- avenue, told police his wheel rim George Dudo, Henry Mateja, Mike Back, of Troop 3; Charles Pherson, vised the tiny mite's arrival into the was damaged when his car struck Stanich, Joe Wilk, of Troop 9; John of Troop 15; Chalmers Sproull, of George H. Earle in the state-wide were Youngstown callers Thursday. world, estimated Jacqueline Jean a depression in the cartway of Mill Henderson, of Troop 18; Ted Sproull, of Troop 18.

> Someone broke a window in the Auto of Bora Winick, R. D. 7,

Eugene Temenski, 14, Shaw street, was reported missing from home last night, according to a report made to police

ecovered, according to police.

Someone stole a suitcase containing women's garments from the car of William Finefrock, 116 South

Aid In Meeting River Ice Menace

from Elder's farm to Neshannock 18, in personal health, public health; which was impeding traffic. In a number of other instances Chauncey Schaller, of Troop 18, in

they aided materially and while a

Revise Rates Of **Credit Exchange**

Directors Approve Slight Increase In Rates For Patrons Of Bureau

Castle Credit exchange, which will the services offered by the exchange, were approved at a meeting of the board of directors of the exchange

There are no radical changes proposed, but each year, for several years, there has been a deficit which can only be eliminated by this method. Some services have been conducted at a loss to the exchange.

Gamalis Chesed Event On Sunday

A capacity crowd is expected t gather in the attractively arranged banquet room of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, South Jefferson street on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock when the Gamalis Chesed, or Jewish Free Loan association holds its twenty sixth annual dinner-entertainment. General Chairman Harry Waldman, announced that final plans have been completed. Assisting him are: Ben Plent, M. Sigler, William Markowitz, Harry Pitnoff, Maurice Slaven, Sam Wolfe, Meyer Levine An appropriate musical program has been arranged. Members of the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will prepare and serve dinner.

Lead Rifle Shoot

O. H. Cramer and Leo Hill were high men in the semi-weekly shoot of the New Castle Rifle club at their Cathedral range meet last night. Cramer and Hill each had 189 out of a possible 200. Third high was Ruby Moore and Houck each tied

The New Castle club will stage another shoot at the Cathedral range on Monday night

Cramer 189, Leo Hill 189, Ruby Penfield Fox, a local man who knows 184, C Giddings 181, McKibben 175, the habits and peculiarities of birds. E. McBride 174, C. Dean 173, W. He will tell us what we should McKeown 167, W. McBride 164. W. Allen 162, W. Miller 152, W. Lutz

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Scouts, At Honor Court; Receive Merited Awards

Water line in John street broke Friday night. Rev. A. M. Stump, Troop 21, in handicraft; Robert last night, according to reports re- recently reappointed chairman of Johns, of New Wilmington Troop 1.

Jean Benson is a strapping infant in Sampson street to take charge of Robert Bishop, Bob Campbell, Cres- Martin, of New Castle Troop 55, in cenzo DeMatties, Bob Hartsuff, music Leonard Miacher, Pennsylvania Rubeis, Robert Sizer, of Troop 6; rank to star rank were Robert Bickerstaff, Mike Kessler, William and Melvin Brickner, of Troop 55. man, of Troop 15, and Robert New-Not until 18 days after birth was Clark Plumbing Company business Scouts advancing from second class ton, of New Wilmington Troop 1. residing at Evanston, Ill., announce the tiny breath of humanity put on place last night, according to police. to first class rank were Richard W. Eagle Scout Robert A. Johns, of Buchanan, of Troop 15; Donald New Wilmington Troop 1, received stolen from Croton avenue, has been of New Wilmington Troop 1. Jerry, of Troop 21; Charles Hayes, the eagle scout bronze palm award.

Scouters who received awards were: Michael Wonner, of Troop 3, first aid and seamonship merit badges; James A. Bowman, of Troop 15, civics, first aid and pathfinding; Harry W. Miles, of Troop 18, path-

Scoutmaster James A. Bowman, of Troop 15, was awarded life scout rank also

Second class merit badge awards were given to Scouts Mike Zoltani, of Troop 2, in firemanship, first aid to animals and handicraft; Willis Campbell, of Troop 12, in safety; and Frank Hare, of Troop 21, in handicraft

First class merit badge awards were given to Scouts Val Kish, of Troop 2, in firemanship, handicraft and pathfinding; Bob Back, of Troop 3, in first aid, handicraft and ning, March 4, at 7:30. scholarship; Max Luikart, of Troop In the removal of ice and other 3, in music; John T. Davies, of emergency work in the recent high Troop 4, in civics; Hallet Johnston, water the WPA workers played a of Troop 4, in forestry; John Senko, very definite part. When the ice of Troop 12, in plumbing; Everett gorged at the Moravia street bridge, Hoffman, of Troop 15, in first aid. WPA workers came out and worked safety and pathfinding; Phillip J. all night along with city forces in Marotti, of Troop 15, in first aid, When the ice on the Neshannock Charles Pherson, of Troop 15, in Mills and clogged the road leading machinery; Dick Gilmore, of Troop Falls, the WPA workers were called Robert Green, of Troop 18, in and cleared the road of the ice scholarship; Jim Hewitt, of Troop 18, in life saving and swimming:

New Castle district Boy Scouts re- scholarship; Chalmers Sproull, of ceived awards at an impressive Troop 18, in electricity; Don Woodcourt of honor held in St. Paul's worth, of Troop 18, in bookbinding Evangelical Lutheran church on and machinery; Martin Kastner, of ceived by police and relayed to the the court of honor for t' year 1936, in reading; Robert Newton, of New Wilmington Troop 1, in reading; Scouts advancing from tender oot Dale Clobus, of Troop 55, in first Police were sent to the 500 block rank to second class rank were aid and markmanship; Charles

Gaylord McEwen, Bob Patton, Nello | Scouts advancing from first class Scouts advancing from star rank Kessler, of West Pittsburg Troop 1; to life scout rank were Everett Hoff-

Principals Of High Schools Of County Will Meet

Will Complete Plans For High School Music And Literary

Contests

High school principals of the Law rence county schools will meet in the John C. Syling on Wednesday eve-

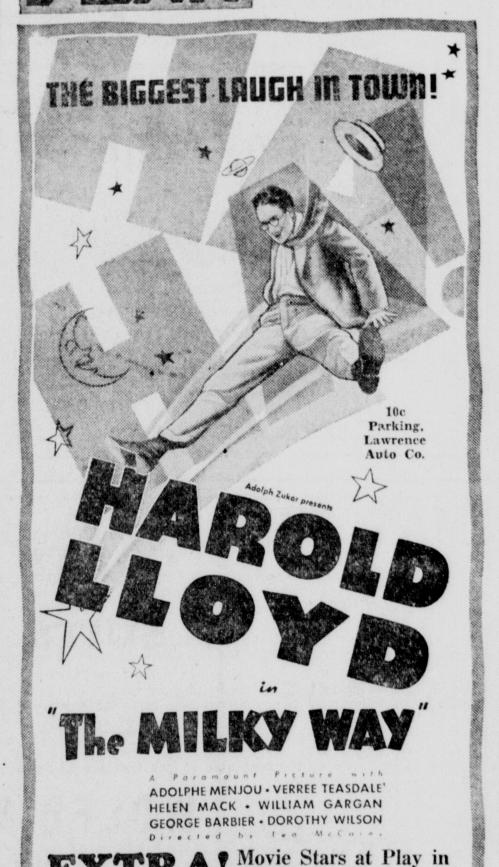
The principal business to be transacted is the completing of arrangements for the preliminary music and the district contest.

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Thursday night, March 5 the oradmission charge.

March 13 in the Benjamin Frank- today, if called upon to judge his lin Junior high school.

but likewise there can be no charge

ber be present at the meeting.

Hauptmann Jury Has Not Changed Belief In Guilt

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chestra will be heard in a public Despite Governor Hoffman's reconcert in the Senior high school peated insinuation of "frame-up" on Lincoln avenue. The concert is and "perjured testimony," the faopen to the public and there is no mous Hauptmann jury still believes On the evening of March 12 the Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty WPA orchestra will appear in the of the Lindbergh baby murder and Union Township high school and on would doom him to the electric chair

fate again. ents in Lawrence, Beaver, Butler surviving seven men and four cert dates if they will get in touch even if it were proved that the with the director Ben Shulansky, state's

There is no charge for the orchestra lied on the stand. DANCE COMMITTEE TO MEET This writer traveled over 200 miles On Tuesday evening, March 3 the of the red clay roads and trails of ner-dance to be held in the Cath- view the housewives, farmers and the state highway offices in the fate and to see whether their opinseventh ward. General Chairman ions have changed since Governor Carl W. Haufler expects every mem- Hoffman re-opened the Hauptmann

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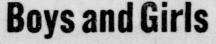
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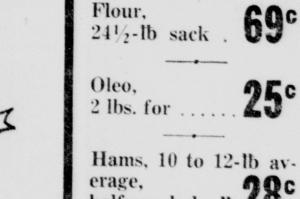
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Says Cronin May Make Only

Mistake And Keep Some

Stars On Bench

By DAVIS J. WALSH

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 29.-It sounds

International News Service Sports

Editor.

this fairly bright correspondent for

a brisk airing on old 999, the loco-

motor ataxia, but you can take it

from James Emory Foxx (pronounc-

ed Foxx) the only possible weakness

of the Boston Red Sox this year is

re all right, only they're too high

You also get that way with 15

good ball players, whereas old Abner

Doubleday distinctly said there was

Can Guess Wrong.

have the wrong ball players sitting

on the bench," says our man, mo-

This item was among several he

confided this morning, while getting

ready to leave for the headquarters

of his new employers at Sarasota

Wes Ferrell, for instance, is as great

as ever. Lefty Grove is greater. He's

experiences last year with Mr. Cor-

"When everybody's good, you can

o be nine on a side

Latrobe's Record Better Than That Of New Castle Hi

team handed the Princeton quintet

a 23 to 13 defeat last night at the

Princeton high floor. In the pre-

liminary game the Enon Valley

The score at the half in the boys'

girls defeated the Princeton girls.

Enon Valley-

Clark, g (

Referee—Bill Wallace.

Quarters Against Unions

Friday Night

21 count for the Frederickmen.

Bessemer High-

Vitrowski, g 1

CATHOLICS WIN GAME

Siders All-Stars 21 to 17 at the Sen-

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The Catholics defeated the West

Score by periods:

Referee-Russ.

Latrobe Has Won 16 Games Enon Valley Tops Castle Has 14 Wins 4 Loses

Latrobe Has Tallied 558 Points In 18 Games, New Castle 434

If records mean anything then New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Pittt Stadium when they enter the between them. For Princeton the at Shenango high floor Friday A. L. tourney meeting Latrobe High. featured. The game is scheduled to start at

Figures are figures anytime, and the numbers say that Latrobe is Myers, f just a wee bit better than the Bri- W. Dean, c denbaughmen in the number of J. Dean, g points and also the number of vic- Brown, g

Latrobe Wins

To date Latrobe has compiled 558 points through the medium of 18 ball games, and held the opponents E. Watt, f to 397 points. New Castle has made 434 points to date in 18 games and held the opponents to 378.

Latrobe has dropped but two games out of 18 played so far this Murdock, g year losing to Kiski at Kiski 20 to 13, but later defeating Kiski at Latrobe 48 to 47, and losing to California State Freshmen 20 to 17 at California, but later defeating the Bessemer Tops Teachers 33 to 20 at Latrobe. New Castle Wins 13

New Castle has dropped four games this year, Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Butler and Aliquippa doing the trick. In the pre-season games New Castle mopped up five straight, over such well known

Bessemer Has Two Big haron, Grove City and Sharpsville. The game Monday night at the stadium will speak for itself and all the figurues in the world nor all the records to date will stop the "team that is on", and which team

teams as Har-Brack, Erie East

very rine Records					
New Castle record to date is as fol-					
lows:					
Pre-Season Games					
New Castle37—Sharpsville28					
New Castle29—Grove City18					
New Castle27—Sharon18					
New Castle30—Har-Brack29					
New Castle22—Erie East19					
Total145 Total112					
Section Three Record					
New Castle., 21—Ellwood City17					
New Castle28-New Brighton15					
New Castle25-Ellwood City19					
New Castle 28-Ambridge 22					

New Castle. 21—Beaver Falls.
New Castle. 21—Aliquippa.
New Castle. 15—Aliquippa.
New Castle. 13—Butler
New Castle. 24—Butler
New Castle. 24—Butler
New Castle. 27—Beaver Falls.
New Castle. *27—Beaver Falls. New Castle..20-New Brighton.. .289 Total

Entire season—Won 14, lost 4. xPlayoff game for section title. Following is the Latrobe High rec-..31—Alumni20-Scottdal -Scottdale .*32—Derry Twp.... ..17—California Frosh *40-Blairsville

*31—Norwin *49-Jeannette *21-Greensburg

Total 558 Total League games Entire season-Won 16, lost 2.

WHERE'S



- gone to ...

WINTER'S

It takes a lot of knee action to keep up with Henry when he finds out the Winter Company are selling New Spring Suits and Topcoats at \$25 and up.

New Wilmington **By 35-23 Count**

East New Castle Passers Princeton Team Even Count With College Towners, Friday

Shenango Tops

SHENANGO GIRLS

Unleashing a powerful offensive game was 9 to 6 in favor of Enon attack, Coach George Phelps' Shenango high basketball team handed game were D. Watt and E. Watt for ning of evenings Monday at the Enon Valley, with 19 of the points to 23 defeat in a fast game played work of Stevenson and W. Dean night.

The Shenango basketeers came out strong and annexed 11 markers in the opening period. Pack and lowed by Lysko who registered a through their opponent's nets once apiece. Means and Davis one of the greatest of feather- any of his proteges being hurt. He scored from the field for New Wil- weights. "He stopped Willie Jackson believes in the adage: "It is better to good two fouls. Score at half: feats go far to prove my statement," than to see a boy hammered unmer-Shenango 19, New Wilmington 9.

The College Town representatives 23 tightened up in the third quarter, allowing their foes but two points, a field goal by Lysko. In the meantime the Wilmington lads accounted for five more points. Axe scored twice from the field and Verier annexed a foul. Score: Shenango 21, New Wilmington 14. During the stanza Shenango repeated its first quarter performance as Lysko, goals. Pack added three more points from the charity mark. Alfredo who replaced Lysko, also scored. Tanner and Weresuk each chalked up a foul for Shenango's 35 points. Axe continued peppering away at the hoops and connected three more times, while Davis, Calhoun and Patton made good foul attempts. Bessemer high school basketball Final score: Shenango 35, New Wil-

team for the second time this year mington 23. laced the Union high basketeers. Pack, Lysko and Tanner were The event occurred at the Bessemer outstanding for Shenango, while floor last night and it was a 34 to Axe, with 10 points, proved New Wilmington's best bet. Shenango The Union high girls team re- avenged for an early defeat at the mained in the undefeated class last hands of the Wilmington quintet,

night by defeating the Bessemer 18 to 15. maidens 31 to 21. The Union girls In the preliminary contest, the A. L. elimination game at 7:30 are headed for the county cham- Shenango girls chalked up another triumph, handing the New Wilming-Bessemer took a big lead in the ton maidens a 23-16 defeat.

first period of the boys' game and On next Tuesday night on the first number will find Rankin high at the end of the session were out Shenango floor, the Shenango in front 11 to 4. Union played bet- passers will meet one of their most ter basketball in the second period bitter foes, Union township high, in to trail at the half 16 to 12. The what should be one of the fastest end of the third period found it 19 contests of the season.

-	to 16, Bessemer. In the fourth and	The cummers:		
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-	Chemango mgn court.			-
Principal Principal	The summary:	13	9	35
3	Bessemer High— Fo F To	NT TTT/// in minute 00 The	**	PP4-

F. Tp. N. Wilmington—23. Fg. F. Tp. ticket-seller saying "75 cents please."

Referee-Bub Jones.

Nominate 102 For Participation In Annual Derby Race Title Game Is

ported Colts In Kentucky Derby Field

(International News Service) LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 29-Headed by five favorites and including three imported colts, 102 three-year Siding with England and France olds were nominated for the sixtyagainst Italy will make us feel second running of the \$40,000 added rather foolish when the three di- Kentucky Derby on Saturday, May 2, it was announced today by Col. Matt J. Winn, executive director of

Churchill Downs. Five entries each were made by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable and Mrs. Payne Whit- still remain in doubt, officials of the Chip, g state championships will be played Sloane won the turf classic in 1934 March 28. with Calvalcade, and Mrs. Whitney Site of the title play-off has not Referee — Merando. Umpire — P triumphed in 1931 with Twenty been determined, but it was said the Maciarello.

The live outstanding nominations section of the state. The exact at this writing are: C. B. Shaffer's location, officials said, will be de-Coldstream, Marshall Field's Tinta- cided when the winners of the final gel, winner of the futurity stakes at eastern and western regional games Belmont Park; the Bomar Stable's are determined. Grand Slam, winner of the Rich Ar- Last year's championship regulalington futurity; Hal Price Headley's tions will govern the 1936 title play-Hollyrood, winner of the Pimlico fu- off, except that an official laceless turity and J. E. Widener's Brevity, ball will be used in all games beyond Y. M. C. A. floor tonight. The first

The three imported colts among change, providing for the expenses off game for the first half chamthe eligibles are William Woodward's of 13 men, including faculty man- pionship in the Older Boys' League. Isolator, C. H. Boswick's Mont Blanc ager and coach, to the scene of the This game will start at 7:15 o'clock. and Warren Wright's Crossbow II. title games. Officials for the con-Woodward was the owner of Omah. tests will be selected by those dele- Tin Mill five against the Castletons. winner of last year's derby, and Gal- gated to have charge of the games This game should get under way lant Fox, 1930 victor. by the board of control.

Kilbane Could Have First Christians, Battled As Bantam

Dunn Says Kilbane Could has seen fight, with Jack Dempsey. "Don't let anyone tell you that Joe Have Made 118 Pounds Any Time

LOUIS NOT AS GOOD NOW AS DEMPSEY WAS

Jimmie Dunn, the fight maestro, of Cleveland, harkening back some tions. In the exhibitions he VICTORIOUS, 23-16 years in fisticuffs said something a few nights ago that has never found clared that although Johnny Kilbane was the featherweight champ and beat lightweights, there never a cut is incurred. Relative to nose was time when he could not have bleed, Dunn declared it no trick "done" the bantamweight poundage. He weighed 118 pounds.

"Kilbane weighed at different there never was time when he could the boss wants to know 'Can he take declared Jimmy. "He weighed 119 when he battered Kid how to box and as he progresses the Freddie Welsh, who was a light- has gone along and fought is the weight in New York city." Dunn said time to study the 'Report card. also that in his mind Kilbane was Means and Patton made Joe Rivers and beat Abe Attel. These lose today to win some other day, Dunn declared.

He compared Joe Louis, whom he from him

Monday Night

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Ford (• y won the right to meet

0 tickets sold here. The league gets

burgh. Let's give New Castle the

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(International News Service)

game will be played in the eastern

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1 the 35 cents saving, but it also saves other title in Paris competition.

and Ford City tangling.

big evening of basketball.

Bargain Bill

Louis of today is better than Dempsey was in his heyday. He wasn't. However, with time Louis may become better than Dempsey was. There is one thing sure; Joe Louis is Only Two Games Played In the best heavyweight at an age of 21

Praises Boxing Ability He spoke glowingly of George Carpentier's boxing ability. "I saw him fight and I've seen him in exhibi-

marvelous.' And then getting back to present day fighters and seconds, Dunn reits way into public print; that is, ac- marked, "more fighters are beaten cording to Jimmie. Inasmuch as his by their own seconds than by oppowords were rather informative, it nents. Very few of the 'cornermen' might be well to state that Dunn de- know how to take care of a boxer." He explained how blood can be quickly and effectively stopped when

"The trouble with a lot of managers and teachers is that, the first boundages for different fights but day their protege is in a gymnasium

Williams at Philadelphia and beat boy will gain confidence. After he cifully and all the confidence taken

Sports Review (International News Service)

Patty Berg, Minneapolis, entered Shaffer, g1 finals of South Atlantic women's Nocera, g golf tourney, swamping Jane Cothran, 9 and 7, in semi-final round. The sensational youngster will neet Lucille Robinson of Des E. Wanio, f ... Moines Ia. in final . . . Miss Robinson scored upset victory over

Marion Miley. Stage set for San Juan Capistrano Reed, g handicap at Santa Anita today . . . It will be bargain night at the Many of Santa Anita 'Cap Entriess- Swisher, f Pitt Stadium floor Monday night. to run . . . Top Row, classic winner,

The first bargain for the fans will out Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's Brannon won by a head over Rock X in o'clock. The second bargain which track . . .

Dean May Quit Dizzy Dean's holdout war with St Louis Cards continued with pitcher

The basketball fans here who can if terms aren't met buy 40 cent tickets at the Sporting Dean's brother, Paul, and Pinkey Goods Store and at Senior high, will Higgins of A's also remained adabe able to see both of these fine ment in demanding more money games for the same price. One great than they've been offered Tom Yawkey, Boston Red Sox

owner, revealed he's through spend-Ranklin last night by defeating the ing huge sums for star players . powerful Har-Brac team. New Cas- He's spent \$3,750,000 in 3 years tle it will be recalled upset Har- Greg Mangin defends title in Brack here this year in a pre-season national indoor net tourney starting in New York armory today . Bob Racers, back from Winter

the Pitt Stadium, you will find the chances. Therefore it behooves those who in- lead in N. Y. six-day bike race. tend to go to Pittsburgh to get their | Karl Schafer, world's figure skat-

10 confusion and a long wait in line at New Castle gets credit for the Franklin High Trim's Junior A's

and Latrobe floor teams are enwhen the two teams clash at the setting yesterday at the Franklin high court, with the Wallacemen beein drilling his Falcons diligently ing, Westminster is easily out in At half time the count was 14 to 6. Pulaskis hope to snap the winning ference games. Two games have Wenda, Moses and Nocera.

Wenda played a great game, holding Davis, the Junior high scoring forward, without a field goal. The summary:

Franklin High-Noga, g 0 Greer, g 0

HARRISBURG, Feb. 29. - Al- Davis, though leaders in both western and Probst, c eastern divisions of the regional Guido, g 0 basketball competition in the Penn- Riley, f sylvania interscholastic association Keck, f

Two Games At "Y" Tonight

Two games will be played at the winner of the Champagne stakes at district championships. The board game will find the Walnuteers of control also made another playing the Young Yanks in a play-The second game will send the

Epworth, Win In Church Battles Church AA League At

'Y' Friday Night

last night. The First Christians last night. It was a fast game defeated the Central Christians in throughout. The Bears won the first and Morrison former Union High The work of Morris and Hill was stars going to town on points with outstanding for the De Hart A. C. a total of 24 between them. E. Bauman and Cowmeadow led

the scoring for the losers. The Epworth M. E. team defeated

the First Baptist team 22 to 19 in a close and hard fought engage. ment, with H. Wyman, Swisher and Nahas the stars for the Epworth-For the Baptists the work of Grommes, Wanio and Ross featured

Central Christians. Fg.

Referee-Mottinger.

Lake City purse, feature at Hialeah Falcons-Pulaski To Meet Sunday

Polish Championship Of New Castle At Stake Sunday Afternoon

street will probably be jammed to If you wait and get your tickets at Olympics, claimed Thaw hurt their the doors and rafters Sunday afternoon when the K. Pulaski "Big Kilian-Vopel team continues hold Five" from the Oakland district in- Penebaker rank in the 15 highest vades the lair of the Polish Falcons scorers in the district, and will be 0 tickets here, not only because of ing champ, appeared headed for an- for the second game of a series for dangerous men for the Titans to the Polish championship of New stop. Willits, for sometime runner-

to handle a record crowd at the Krivosh. Titan guard, for second-Falcon floor. The entire south side scoring place on the Titan squad. is excited over the possibility of Only two games remain on the seeing the famous Pulaski 'Big Titan schedule after the Geneva Five" in action. The Falcons have tilt, Waynesburg and Slippery Rock, one-leg on the title cup at the pres- both home games for Westminster. Ben Franklin Junior high basket- ent time, having won at the Pulaski On March 7, the Titans close their gaged in polishing up for the battle ball team handed the Junior A floor earlier in the season by a few 1935-36 schedule, after having

> streak of the Miller avenue boys. been dropped in the district rating, Coach Walter Sniezek has the Pul- to Pitt and Carnegie Tech. An over-

Polish Falcon Reserves at 2 p. m. unavenged district defeat for the October. The Pulaski Reserves will have those New Wilmington courtmen. two highly recognized stars in the Some shakeup is expected in tolineup Teddy Kolcz and Frankie night's starting line-up. The old The probable lineups

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De Hart Team Wins From Wabash Bears

Only two games were played in of the Colored Recreational league the Church AA league at the "Y" defeated the Wabash Bears, 22 to 21 Minn's shooting kept the losers in as though someone might be taking

Geneva To Meet Titans Tonight

Expect Close Game At New Wilmington As Old Rivals Meet

WESTMINSTER HAS EDGE FOR CONTEST

29.—In one of the closing games of league. He, Foxx, can ask no more 12 10 34 meet their oldest and toughest op- he was top hole. ponent of the district tonight, when And, finally, a man can't bear New Wilmington in their second the kind that aims to finish up

game of the year against the United | right in the midst of his features. After two defeats in the East, the nelius Mack's very comical pitching. Virginia teams by defeating three there determined to bear down and in a row: Glenville, 56-37; Fair- next thing he knew he was playing

mont, 61-28; and West Virginia African dodger with something out that the Westminster cagers suf-4 fered on the Eastern trip suddenly "I was right up there with the 3 disappeared as Bennett, Krivoch best in total chances, yet made only

on their home floor, with every- The idea that the Red Sox, man enanters are capable of an upset. pion Tigers is not general, but spethree teams which has beaten the to sneer in a very well bred way at floor; and even with a 35-16 defeat ing. It appears that he hit .346 in At Falcon Hall registered against them, the Cov- the 1935 official average enanters are good enough to beat than 200 against Boston. any kind of a Titan team except "Ha, ha," said he, without mirth one playing heads-up ball.

ing their last game against Geneva Grove and Ferrell can come back and center; "Swede" Hunneke, Long Polish Falcons hall on Miller calibre will be lost to Westminster 28 years old and in only one year

Accommodations are being made and is being pushed hard by John

Coach Marion Kolodjeski nas In the mythical conference rankthis week for the big tussle. The front, having won all of their con-The preliminary game will send Tartans, however, on the Titan the K. Pulaski Reserves against the home floor, leaves Pitt as the only win it with the rest of the club in

starting line-up of Bennett, Krivoch, Hunneke, Backus and Willits may find an old familiar face or two Boron missing. Both Andy Demo, soph-Budai omore, and Kenneth Grubb, fresh-Chernyavski man forward from Youngstown, O., Mateja have been pushing the first-string Hnat five for positions as starters The game will start at 8:15

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HENRY?

On Court House Hill

Hope, who died in the city of terials. Mexico, has been admitted to probate here by Register and Recorder of the estate is left to his daughters,

Under an arrangement made with Harry P. McBride, superintendent of Crawford Oak Ridge, by the county commissioners yesterday, there will be considerable saving in the conduct of the home for children. Heretofore Mr. McBride has received 80 cents per day for keeping the chil- up of the relief cases on the county dren, based on a minimum of 18. books. The new card system which Sometimes there are not that many was recently installed, is proving a in the home but the minimum price great convenience in this work. The has been paid. There are twelve name of each person receiving reor thirteen in the institution at lief, with all the data pertaining to present. Under the new agreement the case, is carried on the cards. McBride is to be paid only for the There has been a slight increase in children actually kept. It was the number of cases during the past agreed, however, that with the con- month. As the cases carried by the sent of the Quota club and the pa- county are the unemployables, old role officer, enough children to fill people and those unable to work, the home to maximum capacity may there will not be much change even be taken from other counties, pro- if work does pick up. viding the counties pay their share of the expenses. In addition to There are six women and 18 men the taxes on the property.

gave judgment in favor of the ing of an indictment.

Copy of the will of Walter G. plaintiff for \$40 for labor and ma-

Will of the late Ludwig Hedberg William R. Hanna. Hope owned has been admitted to probate at the property here. Under the terms of register and recorder's office. It the will, \$1,000 each is left to his directs that real and personal propsons-in-law, Joseph Lester Cooper erty be divided equally among the and Arthur S. Sisk, and the balance following children: Mrs. Bertha Lozier, Carl F. Hedberg, G. A. Hed-Helen Hope Cooper and Myrl Hope berg, Mrs. Ida Scott, Albert Hedberg, Sisk, who are also named as execu- Clara M. Hedberg and Edward Hedberg. Executors are Albert and Edward Hedberg and Mrs. Ida Scott.

> Under the will of the late William Woods, of this city, all his property is left to his wife, Lydia E. Woods, who is also named as executrix.

Welfare Director Edwin Reed and assistants are now making a check BLONDIE

paying 80 cents per day for each on the grand jury called for court child the county pay \$50 per month next week. The women are all rent, which is not much more than classed as housekeepers. Occupations of the men are as follows: One minister, three retired, six laborers, An appeal from the decision of two tinworkers, one bricklayer, three Alderman J. C. Brice has been farmers, one clerk, and one coal taken in the case of Antonio Serve- dealer. The grand jury meets in dia against Gus and James Tala- secret session so far as the public ganis, in which the alderman ren- is concerned and only one side of JOE PALOOKA dered a decision in favor of the a case is heard, that of the complaintiff for \$75.60 for labor and monwealth. The only person allowmaterials. There is a dispute over ed in the grand jury room during the bill which will now be aired in the taking of the testimony is the a court trial. An appeal has also district attorney. The object of the been taken in the case of Cheers, grand jury is to determine whether Drum and Geary against Perry and or not the commonwealth has suf-Bryan, in which Alderman Brice ficient evidence to warrant the find-

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

al performer owned by L. D. John- Tech at New York 48 to 23. Carson of Evansville, Ind., ran a strong race in the national field trials at Grand Junction, Tenn., Friday but failed to live up to expectations of the gallery. One of the early favorites, the pointer was erratic at times and had four unproductive points. Coaches Will and had four unproductive points. The dog found five coveys, however, and held fairly steady on wing and shot. The gallery was of the opinion that Air Pilot Sam did not show sufficient form to entitle him to the championship which will be decided early next week.

basketball team lost to Indiana at 8 o'clock. In the absence of State, 49 to 40, at Indiana. Wood- Coach Phil Bridenbaugh, the meetring, Fulton and Errico kept Indiana ing will be turned over to J. K. in the game with their goal shoot- Fredericks, of Bessemer, the vice ing accuracy while Wolfe shot 12 president of the association.

They could not score during the six rence county high school basketball minutes while Fenn strung up 16 race to date. ter, scored nine of his team's 12 points in the first half and 17 for uted \$292,000 of the \$1,000,000 or points. Jones, elongated Fenn cendowned Bucknell 32 to 30.

at Charleston, W. Va., and Slippery tower.

Rock bowed to Waynesburg, 46 to 32. Waynesburg led, 22 to 17, at the half. E. Bouldin and Clark kept the Jackets in the game with their 29 points while Truman, Rockets' center, scored 11....West Virginia U matmen beat Waynesburg wrestlers 261/2 to 11/2 at Waynesburg Major Noel Furlong's Reynoldstown, winner last year, is the favorite to win the Grand National today in England....New Air Pilot Sam, usually a sensation- York U swimmers beat Carnegie negie took first in only the 150-yard backstroke, William Holiday having swam the distance in 1:52.4.

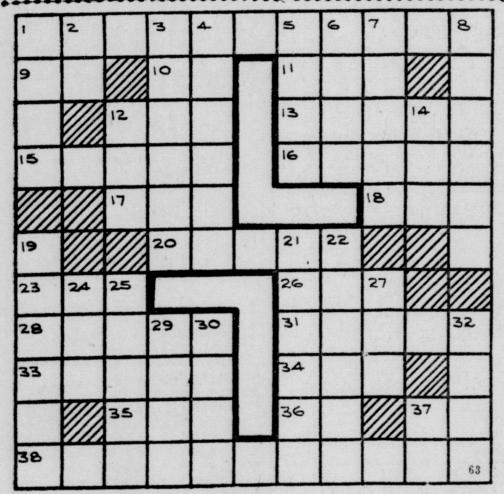
Meet Monday

Members of the Lawrence County Coaches Association will have a Edinboro State Teachers college meeting at the "Y" Monday night

ers. Grove City The coaches will be asked to pick tossed away a 10-point lead and the all-star county league first and game to Fenn college of Cleveland second teams to meet New Castle at Grove City last night and lost high later in the month of March. 32 to 25. Grove City led 25 to 16 The coaches will also try to figure with less than six minutes to play. out the correct standing of the Law-

the entire game. D. & E. beat Po- more that it cost to build the Eiffel tomac 54 to 33, Western Maryland Tower. Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, the engineer who built it, supplied the remainder of the money, trust-West Virginia Wesleyan downed ing for reimbursement to the collec-Morris Harvey in basketball 66 to 28 tion of a fee for ascending the

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



21-Native

22-Sister of

25-Irrigate

27-To pull

Cadmus

expressing

astonishment

ACROSS

1-Thriftless 23-At the pres-9-Compass 10--Co-ordinating conjunc. tion 11-A knob

28-A portion 31-Trundle 33-The whole 12-The rumen 34-In what way 13-Swedish coin 35-A letter of the alphabet 15-A dwelling (abbr.)

16-More rational 36-Epistle 17-A beverage 18-Affirmative 37-Mother 38—Carries vote through 20-Muck DOWN

1-Measure of length 2-Myself 3-Spurs on

experience

6-Discolors

with ink

(Bot.) 4-A trying 12-Sever course of 14-Born

6-Duramen 7-Hard, heavy black wood 8-Coronets

19-Arched upper part of

human foot

GARISH BETA EDISON

30-Besides

of Jurassi

system of

strata

pronoun

37-Personal

24-Exclamation 32-Lowest series

Answer to previous puzzle

MUGGS McGINNIS GOSH! I'M GOING TO BE LATE FOR WORK AGAIN!



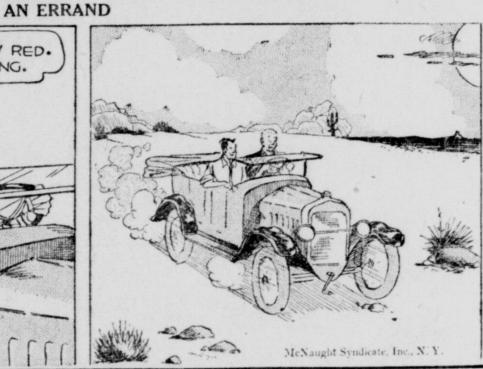




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BY HAM FISHER



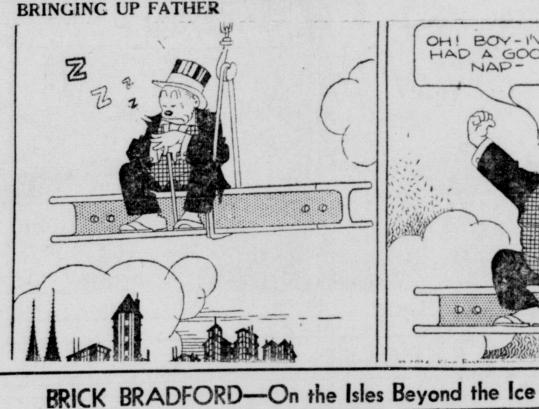




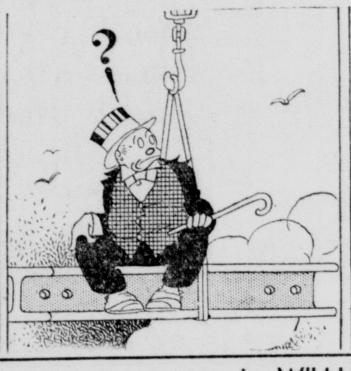












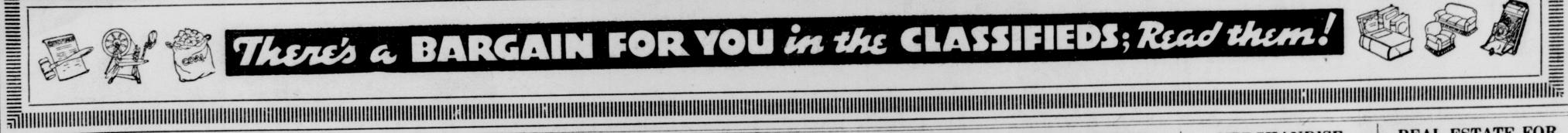




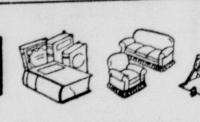








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FURNISHED-One to three house-

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Ask local grocers. LOST—Thursday; brown coin purse, contained key, money and ring. Reward. Call 5599-M. 108t3*—1

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INTERNATIONAL DEALERS 420 CROTON AVE. PHONE 1068. 109t2-5

PHILLIP'S Used Car Exchange:—
'34 Dodge deluxe sedan, '34 Oldsmobile touring sedan, '34 Chevrolet Master coach, '33 Chevrolet Master coach.
Priced right. ¼ down, 18 months on balance. Liberal trades. 26 to choose from today.' 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764.

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AUTOMOBILES

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1934 Ford coach, looks like Chevrolet-Keystone Co.

108t2-E

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FOR RENT—Garage, 30x110 feet; garage, 30x50 feet, North Shenango St.; garage 30x30 feet, Diamond Way. J. F. P. KENNELLY, 1201/2 West Washington Street.

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FOR SALE—Good clean ashes. De livered. Call 2287-W. 1t*-108

BOILER ASHES —3 to 4 ton truck load, \$3.00. De-livered anywhere in New Castle. Mooney Bros. Phone 5260. 211 Me-chanic St. 108t6*—10A

MUTUAL Lumber Co., 216 White St. You can afford the best lumber when it costs no more. Combination screen doors. Phone 2136. 105t6—10A

IF WE HADN'T

HAD TO HOP

BACK AND FORTH

GRASSHOPPER,

WE'D BE A

LOT FARTHER

WE'VE COME

NEARLY THREE

THOUSAND MILES

SINCE YOU

PICKED US UP-

BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

SEE US for lumber, paint, builders' hardware, cement, roofing, windows, doors. New Castle Lumber & Supply

BUILDER SUPPLIES? Yes folks! We buy the best so we sell the best. Rapid service. Phone 537. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 104t6--10A

BRING ALL your material and lum-

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coupe, Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg.
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EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. References Box 605 care News.

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Every woman will buy. Continuous
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PHONE: NEW CASTLE 1357. 94t16-23

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

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Barter and Swap

FOR SALE or trade for a gun, two 7-months old English setters, pedigreed. Nick Peluso, East New Cas-

French mirrors. Reasonable

Fuel, Fertilizer

ART WALKER- Portersville coal on mine \$3.50, three quarter screen PHONE 1014, Alexander's, "the most completely equipped radio service shop in the city." 10 S. Mercer St. \$3.75, lump \$4.00. Phone 698-M 108t3*-33 PEACOCK forked coal \$4.00; furnace PEACOCK forked coal \$4.00; lurnace lump \$3.75; select slack \$2.25. Phone Maxedon, 1553.

PHIL PEARL. Phone 2082. Butler

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IMMEDIATE delivery; Pgh. lump coal, coke, Disco. Relief orders accepted as part payment. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 104t6—33

orders accepted. Phone 5614.

X X COAL, the best! Phone 537
X or 310. Rapid service. New
X X Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co.
104t6-33

FOR SALE—Pittsburgh lump and egg coal. Call John A. Byers. Phone 52. BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low prices. Alfonzo Scarazzo. Call 28. 85t25—33 conveniences, garage: also furnished apt., close in. 707 Croton Ave. 108t2—55 Scarazzo. Call 28.

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APPLES-Staman, York, Imperial large basket 40c; new cabbage, 5c pound; potatoes No. 2, 18c peck; grapefruit, 6 for 25c; Arizona head lettuce, 2 heads 15c. Open evenings. Myers Market, Grant St.

Household Goods

USED furniture, all kinds; books, stoves, radios. "See us first", when buying or selling. Allen's. 1t*-34 private bath, heat furnished; 1 store room, 360 E. Washington St. Geo. S. 107t6-43 REBUILT STOVES, household and Long, phone 480. office furniture, like new. No reasonable offer refused. Buy and sell. Gil- FOR RENT-5 room modern apart 5 Neshan-ment, heat furnished. Inquire 407 104t6—34 Norwood Ave. 107t3*—43 les Furniture Exchange, 315 Neshan-PARTS for all washers sweepers. Hoover, Premier brushes, etc. \$1.00 private bath and entrance, adults, exchange. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock. North Side. Call 1292-J, or 2301. 104t6-43

NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

85t25-34

FOR RENT-Fine furnished and unfurnished apartments, \$15.00 and up Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co

RUSSELL HATCHERY—W. Washington St. at Grandview. Custom hatching, State tested chicks. Broodhatching, State tested chicks. Broodhatching tested chicks. Broo

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cause they find it pays

Houses For Rent 18 WILMINGTON Ave., \$40.00; 201 Legal-News-Feb. 29, Mar. 7-14. Garfield Ave., \$60.00; 1104 Wilmington Ave., \$35.00. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889.

Farms For Rent

NICE East Side home, 732 E. Main, room house and bath. People's Realty Co. Phone 258. 104t6—46

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

WANTED TO BUY-Farm, 50 to 80 acres, good buildings, water, fruit; would buy stock and machinery if you have such farm.
J. F. P. KENNELLY, 1201/2 West Washington Street.

EAST BROOK, 81 acres, good buildings, \$3500.00; 5 acres, 5 roc \$1350.00. 79-J; evening 4604-W FOR SALE-65 acres, 5 rooms, bank sociation to barn, fruit, timber, \$1500. Farms for City, \$5800. sale and exchange on city property.

Houses For Sale

OR SALE-5 rooms, bargain, good second ward, \$1. location, \$750. 2221-M. DOWNTOWN, fine home, best location, 3-car garage, was \$18,000.00, now \$4750. Evenings 4604-W. EAST Washington Street property,

suitable for dairy lunch, grocery or beauty parlor with cozy first floor living rooms attached. Call Harold M. Leach, 267-J. FINE modern center hall home, Sumner Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889.

Lots Or Acreage

ACREAGE for rural home sites, water front camp sites, surfaced road. Gas and electric. East Brook Station. Call 2551-J. 1t*-51

106t4-50

There's no place tike your own home Turn to the Rea! Estate Fur Sale column for pargains in good

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange-Real Estate

5½-ACRES, paved road, dwelling, outbuildings, gas, electric; exchange for city property. Sonntag, 1238—11.53 TRUMPET \$10.00; clarinet \$3.50; alto saxophone \$43.00. Fleming Music Store, 110 North Mill St. 1t*-25 EXCHANGE-Six room frame house on East Leasure Ave., for cheaper property. Phone 932-R. 108t2*-53

Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY-Modern house, good location; must be cheap. Cash. Box 603 care News. 108t2*-54

AUCTION SALES

LET Dent H. Shields repair your early, radio or electric refrigerator. Call to 12.

PITTSBURGH, Castle Shannon, Champion, Wildwood, \$4.25 up. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062.

GUARANTEED radio repairs at reasponding states. Phone 504-J. Fannin public sale, Saturday, March 7, 1936, on account of fire: 16 head of Holling States and Saturday and Saturday on account of fire: 16 head of Holling States and Saturday and Saturd sisting of fresh cows, some to accredited and blood tested for Bang disease. Terms—cash. Sale held at V. L. Post farm, on Harlansburg-East Brook road, 2 miles from Perry 1936 styles, all reduced. Special, 3 East Brook road, 2 miles from Perry Beaver coats, \$69 values \$33. Buy highway, at 1:00 p. m. Dorris Fulk

BEST quality Pgh., Ky. and Butler country coal. Coke and cordwood. Economy Coal Co. Phone 1778-R.

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FREY BROS.—Best Pgh. Champion. Montour and Wildwood coal. Relief

plan. Open evenings. Knobloch's 108t3*-37

Hurs, 117 N. Mercer St. 108t3*-37

Furs, 11 land, fruit, water, timber, road and day starting at 10:30. Free lunch at noon. "The chance of a life time", care. See it at once, then be present on day of sale. W. E. Wallace, owner. West Middlesex, Pa. Homer

LEGAL NOTICES

TWO FRONT rooms, furnished for Notice of Primary Election housekeeping, convenience, private FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 377 Neshannock Ave. 108t3*—40 held for the Republican Party, the Democratic Party and the Socialist The offices for which candidates

are to be nominated at said Primary

by each Party are: President of the United States-1 State Treasurer-1 Auditor General-26th District-1

Senator in the General Assembly 47th District-Representative in the General As-

1st District-1 2nd District-1 At said Primary the Republican Party will elect the following Party ternate delegates at large, to be elected in the Commonwealth at large, to the Republican National Convention to be held in Cleveland,

Ohio, on June 9, 1936. wo delegates and 2 alternates to said Republican National Conven-

tion, to represent the 26th Congressional District, composed of the Counties of Beaver, Butler and from the county of Lawrence, who may be of either sex. Two County Committee men from each Precinct.
The Democratic Party will elect

The Democratic Party will elect Sixteen delegates at large and 16 alternate delegates at large, to be elected in the Commonwealth at large, to the Democratic National Convention to be held in Philadel delphia, Pennsylvannia, on June Two delegates and 2 alternate dele-

Convention from the 26th Congressional District composed of the Lawrence. Two County Committeemen from oms, heat-2 mile out. 306. 106t4—45 with the County Commissioners. GEO. H. BOLINGER,

gates to said Democratic National

JOSEPH A. HANNON,

Numbers Writer To Serve Term

(International News Service)

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 29.-For the first time since city officials "clamped down" on the "numbers" racket. a "writer" today had chosen to serve 60 days in jail rather than pay a fine. He was Michael Dabra, 45. Seven other "writers" were arrested recently. All paid \$100 fines.

Realty Transfers

John A. Bloom to Louis Garson. Ellwood City, \$1. Ellwood City Building & Loan Association to Eugene Strutt, Ellwood

John Szemak to Joe Gleza, Ellport, George T. Weingartner to J. A.

FARM FOR SALE—64 acres, good buildings, good water, electric, east of New Castle, Laura B. Emery, New Castle R.-4.

George T. Weingartner to J. Price, Shenango township, \$200.

J. A. Price by county treasurer J. A. Price by county treasurer to County of Lawrence, Shenango township, \$5.01. Leo P. Hite to Kathryn A. Hite,

> Domenico Felice to Joseph Felice, seventh ward, \$1. Jacob J. Pifer to John Hudson, 1t*-50 Ellwood City, \$1. William A. Thornhill to Stanley K.

Kifer, Ellwood City, \$3800. MINOR COLLISIONS Henry Hassan, R. D. 5, reported

late last night his car and a machine

with Pennsylvania license 53N68 had collided in School lane, running off Long avenue. James W. Ewing, Pittsburgh, reported that when he backed his car from a space on the south side of

Packing company truck yesterday afternoon. TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1 Townsend club No. 1 will meet

the public square it struck a Cudahy

Monday night at eight o'clock in the Clendennin hall.



USED CARS and trucks-all makes

WORKINGMAN'S JUSED CAR

Dodge 4-pass, coupe '29 Whippet 4-cylinder coach. 28 Ford coach. 31 Chevrolet coupe 28 Chevrolet coach Ford deluxe sedan '29 Ford sport roadster

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

1934 DODGE sedan, excellent condi tion, priced to sell. Lawrence Auto Sales Co., S. Mercer St. Phone 4600.

USED CARS—'34 Ford deluxe coupe, '34 Ford Tudor, '30 Chrysler "77" sedan, '30 Ford coupe, '32 Ford Tudor, '36 Ford demonstrator. C. A. Crowl Co., Ford dealer, New Wilmington,

JOHN DEERE DAY, March 5th, all day at Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. A short course in farming, teaching new ideas and methods. FURNACE repairing, for all makes of furnaces. Call 406 for estimate; also, new furnaces. Smith Furnace teaching new ideas and methods. Co., New Castle, Pa. 85t25—15

LOST—Black and tan coon hound.
412 Florence Ave. James Harding.
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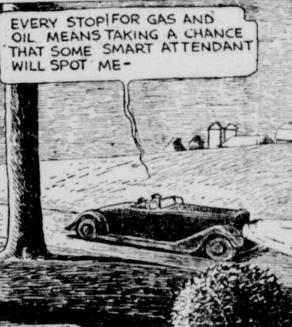
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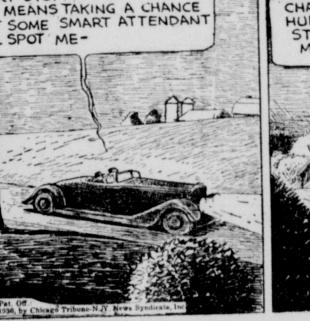
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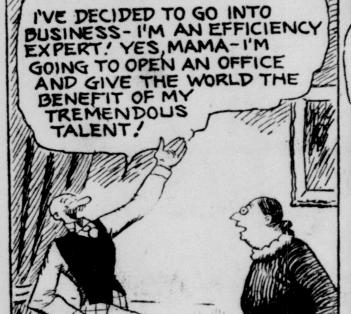
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DONE DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS





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Most popular varieties. Regular chicks, sexed chicks and hybrid chicks for sale. Over 1,000,000 sold annually to Pennsylvania customers. Highest quality. Iron clad guarantee. Bloodtested. Prompt deliveries. Send for big free catalog, early order discount and special "Club Offer" prices. OHLS POULTRY YARDS & HATCHERY.

ty chicks; White Leghorns, New Leesburg, Wildwood and Champion coal. Low as \$3.75 per ton. 107t7-33 FREE SAMPLE this week Tri-Blend

MARION, OHIO,

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

DEAD OR ALIVE—Horses, cows, removed promptly, free of charge. Phone 65123, Youngstown, O. We pay telephone charges. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co. 1t*—28 FOR SALE—At Grossglass Kennels, 1017 Tenth St., Beaver Falls, phone 1631-J, wire-haired Scot and Toy Fox Terriers and Pomeranians. All beauiful puppies and eligible for the A. FOR SALE—One team weighs 2800. Will sell separate. Must sell. 402 W. Lincoln Ave. 108t3*—28

Free to you.

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

PANELLA Wreckers & Salvage, 809

JOHN DEERE DAY, March 5th, all day at Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. A short course in farming

SUNOCO motor oil reduced, bring container. Westell's Bicycle Shep, 1105 Dewey. Open after school; Sat. can be booked for Feb., Mar., Apr. or May, at an attractive saving. Barrons, big white Leghorn, White Rocks and Reds. Improved poultry supplies. Starting 22nd year. Circular Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 107t3—30

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Slippery Rock Presbyterian

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Providence Baptist

Church Of God

Missionary Alliance

Wurtemburg M. E.

Hickory Knell

society at 7 o'clock followed by eve-

Goodwill Union

Park Gate Baptist

Magyar Presbyterian

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29.

the Magyar Presbyterian church of

for one year are: President, Mrs.

en Miskolcze; treasurer, Mrs. Eliz-

The group planned to hold a sew-

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29-Miss

Jean Workley and Miss Amy Ketler

FRIENDLY FIVE

Class Hostess

Rev. Arnold Berg, pastor.

p. m., Robert Houk, leader.

day of each month.

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29-Lenten | League 7 p. m. Young People's meetthemes will be in vogue when the ing 8. churches in Ellwood City will hold their usual services on Sunday. The various pastors will be in charge of the programs and will deliver ser-

The complete program of worship with a sermon by the pastor on announced as follows:

Christian Church

Fourth street and Wayne avenue. jurch school 9:45, A. J. Howell, pt. Communion service 10:45 orning worship 11 with a sermon the pastor on "Forgetting the ansing." No evening services. Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor.

U. P. Church

ixth street and Crescent avenue Bible school 9:45, J. S. Boyd, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Iron Gate." hristian Endeavor 7 o'clock. Eveing worship 7:45 sermon theme, P. U. meeting 7 p. m. Evening wor-Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

M. E. Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue hurch school 9:45, J. H. Brown, Morning worship 11 o'clock ith a sermon by the pastor on, by the pastor. Praise meeting at 7 Norse Than Fools." Junior, Senior, id Young People's Epworth leagues p. m. Evening worship 7:45, seron theme, "Things That Will

Rev. O. B. Emmerson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday school 9:30, Ralph Main, Sermon by the pastor on "The cupt. Morning worship 10:45 with a Noblest Life." Young People's servermon by the pastor on "Christ Our ice 7:30. Orchestra music, gospel Example in Temptation." Luther songs and an inspiration address. eague 6:45 p. m. Vespers and sernon 7:45, sermons theme, "The Definition of a Christian."

Beginning Sunday evening at 6:30 he Woman's Missionary Society will nue. Sunday School 9:45. Preaching sold the first of a series of five ser- at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the vices, in observance of the week of Rev. Dennis T. Koch of East Liverprayer and self denial for missions. pool, O., whose sermon topic will be Ars. F. H. Daubenspeck will lead the

Wednesday evening at 7:45, Vespers and sermon, theme "Christ The Sin." Wednesday 7:45 p. m., prayer

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed

Eighth street and Crescent avenue, Morning worship 11 o'clock with a unday church school 10 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on "An issell T Sitler, supt. Divine wor- Apostle's Prayer," an exposition of ip 11, sermon theme, "Have We Colossians. Evening worship 7:45, orgotten To Take Bread?" Young sermon theme, "Some Wonders of cople's meeting 7 p. m. Miss Alber- the Day of Christ." Rape will have charge of the deotions and discussions.

Mid-week Lenten service Wednesbay at 7:40. This win also mark the re-opening date of the church proper after the completion of the re- pastor on "Messengers of the King." decorating of the interior. The Rev. Epworth League and King's Her-H. T. Goodling, a classmate of the alds 7 p. m. Evening worship 8, serpastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and mon topic, "The Cast of Sin." Reformed Church, Butler, will be the speaker.

Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, J. S. Bowater, ning services. supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on, 'Making a God of Residue." Communicants class 2:15 p. m. Intermediate and Young People's Society 7 p. m. Lenten service 7:45, sermon

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian

Morning worship at 10 o'clock with Rev. F. R. Schillinger at 6:30. sermon by the Rev. Clarence W. Kerr of the First Presbyterian church of Monaca, Pa. Bible school 11. Walter Blinn, supt. Young People's meeting 7:45 p. m. Installa- ice at 1:30. No evening services. tion of officers. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Magyar Club Has

Line avenue. Sabbath school 10 o'clock, H. H. Donaldson, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the nastor. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45. Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school 10 o'clock. E. E. Furniss, supt. Morning worship 11 monthly meeting with ten members with a sermon by the pastor. Junior in attendance.

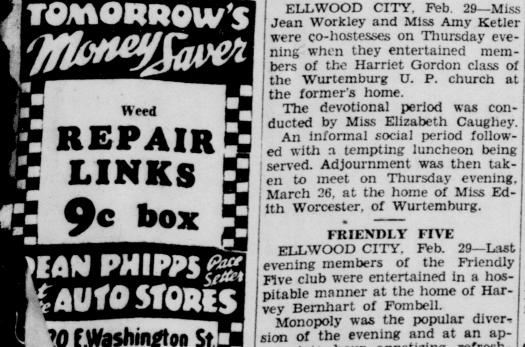
Missionary 4 p. m. Young People's meeting 7 p. m.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. Dennis Mozes; secretary, Mrs. Stev-St. Mark's Lutheran

Sunday school 2 o'clock, John T. Gabler, supt. A message by the pastor at 3 o'clock.

Rev. W. T. Wilson, pastor. Knox Presbyterian

Bible School 10 o'clock, Joseph Jean Workley Ford, supt. Morning worship 11:15 Ford, supt. Morning worship 11:15 with a sermon by the Rev. Clarence W. Kerr of the First Presbyterian hurch of Monaca, Pa. Junior



LEW CASTLE

State Official At **Moose Meeting Here**

Albert H. Ladner, Jr., To Address Local Loyal Order Of Moose On Sunday



ALBERT H. LADNER, Jr.

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Circle, Clyde Knight, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon p. m. Evangelistic meeting at 8 p. m. Rev. H. P. Thomas, pastor. North Sewickley. Bible school 10 preme dictator and official of the brought to a close with a candle composed of Mrs. Annabelle Stroup ment to make at this time." o'clock, William Fleeson, supt. lodge. Mr. Ladner is scheduled to light service in charge of the W. W. and Mrs. Tirzah Wimer. Classes for all grades and orchestra speak at the local Moose hall on G. of the First Baptist church. music. Morning worship 11 which Seventh street at 2 o'clock on Sun-

will be led by the Young People, day afternoon. out by the lodge on this occasion.

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. Dinner Honors Birthday Event North Street and Orchard ave-

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29.-Some Fundamental Elements of Thursday was a particularly gala Salvation." Evening worship at 7:45, day to Mrs. Mary Tritt, of Law- 100 people assembled in the dining sermon theme, "Christ's Remedy for celebrated the occasion of her church Friday evening, when the

Bell avenue. Sunday school 9:45. brating the happy occasion and at and Zelienople. noon the group enjoyed a delicious chicken and noodle dinner.

The guest of honor received an array of very nice and useful gifts. Sharing the event were: Mrs. Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor. Rachel Tritt, Mrs. Minnie Miller. Mrs. Margaret Weisz and daughter Norma Jean, Mrs. Ann King, Mrs. Clara Miller, Mrs. Minnetta Kline, ing worship 11 with a sermon by the Mrs. John Williams, Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Glenn Main and daughter Glenda, Samuel Tritt and Ralph King, of this city and Mrs. Arthur Dallenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Dallenbach and children, Bet-Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor. ty, Edward and Daniel, of Beaver.

Bible school, 10 o'clock, F. W. Bible school, 10 o'clock, F. W. A. M. L. Members Dunbar, supt. Christian Endeavor A. M. L. Members Meet On Friday land.

Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph Cowan, supt. Morning services 11 H. C. Steinberger opened her home and Prof. Paul Winter rendered a ment without taking the examinaa. m. No evening services. Bible on Wayne avenue for the pleas- duet selection. Paul Reynolds was tion. They have advised Representheme, "A Saviour of Sinners," duet study every Wednesday evening at ure of the members of the A. M. L. the chairman of the program and tative Charles L. Eckert that New-Springer, Robert Wilson, Harry sion. Bible school 10:30 a. m., Curtiss Parthemore, and Clytus Steinberg-Main, supt. A message by the pastor, er, were special guests on the occa-

> Those present whiled away the tary wheel and emblem of Paris. evening hours around three tables Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. A. of bridge. Prizes at the close went M. Stevenson, supt. Preaching servto Mrs. D. G. Williams and Mrs. Parthemore for members and guests

At an appointed hour a delectable menu was served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Clytus Officer Election Steinberger. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Steinberger. In two weeks the club Mrs. Margaret Lanahan, 74, Powell on Second street.

Bridge Party Of Members of the Women's Club of Ellport met on Thursday evening in Elks Is Success the church rooms for their regular

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29.—Ten ing party on March 15, at the home and Mrs. George Fordyce and son, Edward, of New Castle. of Mrs. Elizabeth Markas of Ell- James Fitzgerald and Mrs. Berwick Funeral services will be held on this day of prayer, Christian, Meth-

> **ELLWOOD PERSONALS** Mrs. Grover Long and son of Col-

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Minteer, Mrs Frank McKim, Mrs. Harold Sumner, ning when they entertained mem- and Mrs. Loren Springer of this city bers of the Harriet Gordon class of were Pittsburgh visitors last Thurs-

Mesdames Harry Parthemore. Ida Marks, Tom Jones, and Tom Wilson of Mrs. George Moyer on Fountain kern. The devotional period was conwere Pittsburgh shoppers on last avenue with 16 members present. An informal social period follow-

> ELL PGE 1 1 ORANGE LADIES

of the Loyal Orange Lodge held their semi-monthly meeting last lowed after which lunch was served and Lord's supper; 7 stormed in, but, according to to-Building on Lawrence avenue. avenue. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29-Last There was a good attendance presevening members of the Friendly ent. Plans were formulated for a Five club were entertained in a hos- St. Patrick's tea to be held on pitable manner at the home of Har- March 13. Other activities for the charged Friday: Mrs. Harry Lati- service. Alfred Bunny. near future were also discussed.

World Day Of Prayer Observed Here On Friday

Missionary Societies Combine For Service; Young People's Service In Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29-World Day of Prayer on Friday was observed in an impressive fashion in Ellwood City. The Women's Missionary Societies of the various local churches held a union service in the Trinity Lutheran church at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Caughey of Wurtemburg presided on the occasion. Music for the day was provided by the Women's Club chorus. An interesting program was carried out during the day. A clever playlet was presented by the members of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church under the direction of Mrs. Charles

A nominating committee for next year's program was elected at the close of the service. It is composed of Mrs. H. F. Fleischer, Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, Mrs. Ellis Guy and Mrs. Loren Springer.

In the evening the Young People held their service at 8 o'clock with ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29-Ell- Mrs. Berlin Smith presiding. The wood City Loyal Order of Moose will Junior choir led the service and have a big meeting on Sunday at rendered an anthem. The various which a record attendance is antic- Young People organizations had ipated. The occasion is the arrival charge of the different phases of hour was then held after which lunof Albert H. Ladner, Jr., Past Su- the program. The program was cheon was served by a committee

day afternoon. A special program will be carried Inter-Club Meeting Is Held By Rotary

Maurice DuPerry Of Paris, France, Is Principal Speaker Here Friday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29-Over rence avenue, for on that day she room of the First Presbyterian eighty-fourth birthday anniversary. Ellwood City Rotary Club had inter- NO NOMINEE YET Twenty-five of her descendants club and Ladies Night. There were gathered at her home to aid in cele- guests present from Beaver Falls

A delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the church. The feature of the evening was an address by Maurice DuPerry of the Rotary club, of Paris, France. Mr. DuPerry partment has ruled that despite the is a prominent manufacturer and fact he is already in the classified the proprietor of a chain of hotels. civil service, Elmer M. Newton, of He is high in the consul of Rotary New Wilmington, may compete for

Mr. DuPerry talked on general When the deadline for applicaconditions in Europe and the war tions was reached, only two candi-

Preceding the address a history of Post Office Department officials the Rotary Club was given by Atty. however, have ruled Mr. Newton ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29.-Mrs. J. W. Humphrey. Mrs. O. J. Kemp may be considered for the appoint-Club and a few guests. Mesdames the president, Rev. A. M. Steveson ton is not eligible to take the test Sharp Jackson, H. A. Harris, Loren presided as toastmaster on the occa- because he is already in the classi-

a gift from Mr. DuPerry, which was that Mr. Newton may be given the a small French flag bearing the Ro- job without passing the postmaster

Ellwood Woman Called By Death

Passes Away At Home Of Daughter In Knox

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29 .- Mrs. Margaret Lanahan, 74, passed away yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Adler, of Knox Plan, after a lingering ill-

The deceased is survived by five tables of bridge were in play at the daughters: Mrs. James Covert, Mrs. day afternoon. Mrs. J. C. F. Jack-Elks weekly bridge party on Friday Thomas O'Neill and Miss Ann Lan- son of the Presbyterian church and night in their lodge rooms on Cres- ahan, of New Castle, Mrs. Ray Miss Emma Ford of the Methodist cent avenue. Ray Johnson and Greenameyer of Cleveland, O., and church were in charge of the pro-Floyd Thorpe won first prize, Mr. Mrs. Adler of this city; also one gram.

Monday morning at nine o'clock odist and Presbyterian. The affair was a complete success from the St. Agatha Catholic and another one will be held in one church. Interment will be made in the St. Mary's cemetery of New

umbus, O., is visiting at the home of her sister, Miss Louise Barton of Doremus Class Has Meeting

emus class of the First Baptist ice. Newport M. E., 1:30 p. m., comchurch met last night at the home bined service. Rev. L. V. Mohn- the mutineers of the first army divin charge of the business meeting, service. Rev. W. W. Wells.

mer on Wayne avenue.

W. P. A. Project For Ellport

Effort Being Made To Have Golf Avenue In Borough Improved

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29.-Members of the Ellport boro council have made application for a PWA project for the improvement of Golf avenue, which will amount to a grant of \$15,610.30 from the administration and an expenditure of \$591.30 from the boro to furnish the necessary equipment of tools and materials for the construction.

Golf avenue is the main street and is the principal outlet to the state nighway. It carries approximately 75 per cent of the boro traffic and directly serves more than 80 families and a community of about one thousand persons.

The proposed street will have a broken stone base, 18 inches deep and will be 18 feet wide. The cinder top surface is to be three inches thick. One thousand feet of new gutters will be riprapped and berms will be built along the entire street. The project calls for the employment of 53 men.

Another noteworthy project is now progressing nicely in the boro and is the construction of a much needed two-room stone school building.

Meeting Held By

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29-Ladies of the local G. A. R. held their monthly meeting Friday night in the with a good attendance present. was held at which the application of two new members was considered. Plans were formulated for a fish fry to be held on March 27. A social

Newton May

ferently Than Civil Service Commission In Case

AT NEW WILMINGTON

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Washington Correspondent Nev Castle News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29. The United States Post Office Dethe postmastership at that place.

with Ethiopia. He stated that France dates had asked the United States has the same problems of unem- Civil Service Commission to be exployment and economic conditions amined for the New Wilmington apas America to solve. He declared that pointment. These were Mr. Newton his country has much more taxation and Chester Bracken. At the comthan the United States. The speaker mission, the correspondent of The told of the spirit of friendship being News was told the application of Mr. created in Europe by the Rotary Newton had been rejected because Club. He told of an interesting con- he was already in the classified ference on the war between Rotar- civil service and was not, therefore, ians from France, Italy, and Eng- eligible to take the postmastership test or receive the appointment.

fied service. They have further The local club gratefully received told the congressman, however,

Congressman Eckert has selected Newton as acting postmaster, but has not indicated his attitude with respect to selection of a permanent postmaster. Meanwhile, the Civil Service Commission will administer the usual test to Mr. Bracken.

WAMPUM

PRAYER SERVICE

The World's Day of Prayer was held in the Presbyterian church Fri-

Desire". Rev. J. G. Bingham.

school, Charles Davis, supt.; 11 a. m., sions.) ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29-Dor- service; 7:30 p. m., combined serv-

Clinton M. E.-10 a. m., Sunday of assassination around the offices Mrs. Garfield Thomas led the de- school, James Snyder, supt.; 6:45 p. of liberal statesmen, they called votions and Mrs. Wilbur Welton was m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., first at the official residence of the ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29—Ladies A period of games and contests fol- Christian church—10 a. m., Sun- Encircling the building with

CLAIM POLITICAL 'TERRORISM' IS

(Continued From Page One)

celebre". Both Republican and Democratic spokesmen demanded his reinstatement, with Senator Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, appealing directly to Secretary of War Dern to recall the ouster order. Charge Pennsylvania "Terrorism"

Senator Vandenburg (R) of Michigan, meanwhile raised a charge of 'political terrorism" against administration of the WPA in Pennsylvania. He called Hopkins' attention porarily. to a demand by Harry W. Fee. Democratic chairman of Indiana county in that state, on a Mary C. Shearer, the vital issue of whether the new relief worker, for a \$27 campaign contribution. Vandenberg said Fee tary-a concession to the rebels-or solicited the contribution "under civilian. penalty of blacklisting" the woman from future jobs if she refused. Hopkins ordered an immediate in-

esitgation. of West Virginia announced he would of men and military equipment make a personal investigation into gathered in the center of Tokyo that charges of "political terroism" in ad- the last holdouts surrendered this ministration of the WPA in his state. evening. He said Hopkins had ordered an inquiry into his charges that WPA funds were squandered by State Director Robert F. McCullough to build up a political machine.

Charge Practice In Other Areas. again became the storm center of a is understood, in a modern military particularly N. Y. Central and bitter political controversy in Penn- fashion. sylvania today following charges by Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan that the Democratic county chairman at Indiana sought to force political contributions from WPA

workers. Republicans once more raised charges that similar practices were kiri is ripping open the intestines V. of F. W. Hall on Fourth street prevalent in other sections of the with a sword. state while Democratic leaders kept An important business meeting their silence, resting on previous de-

Harry W. Fee, the chairman accused by the Michigan senator, declined to comment. "We'll see when the committee

comes," he said. "I have no com-Asked if he cared to deny the charges, he declared: "No. I'd rather not talk about it

Fee was accused of writing a let- The Japanese envoy said he also

Similar charges have been heard Post Officials Rule Dif- many times in Pennsylvania, the most recently when former Gover- Difficulty Over nor Gifford Pinchot and state WPA Administrator Edward N. Jones exchanged a series of acrimonious accusations. Pinchot charged the WPA was being corrupted for political purposes in Pennsylvania and so in- Owner Having Trouble Collectformed President Roosevelt by let-

In the eastern section of the state Republican leaders charged WPA workers were being herded into polling places to register as Democarts.

In Delaware county, near Philadelphia, Republican leaders have long been asserting that during the recent cold spell, when it was too cold for the WPA men to work, they were moved by truck to city election headquarters to register as Demo-

McNair has charged that the WPA was fraught with waste and negligence. He has continued to block as much as the courts will allow the city's participation in the WPA, conmuch cheaper and more efficiently stand has brought him into bitter pay since the car was registered in and the state's Democratic chie;-

To all the accusations that have been made, Jones has replied with firm denials, pointing out at the same time that the WPA has put men to work and is disbursing millions each month in payrolls for the unemployed. David L. Lawrence, secretary of the commonwealth and state chairman, has likewise entered

But G. O. P. leaders charge that Democrats have exhibited undue registrations gains in sections where the WPA programs are in full swing.

ASSASSINS DID NOT SHOOT OKADA BUT HIS 'DOUBLE

(Continued From Page One) gave dramatic details of his as- crates 125-140

tounding "resurrection". Since, been seen in public, and since only two days ago the war office formally pronounced him dead, many viewed the new announcement with skepticism, seeing in it a possible government ruse to calm navy factions, irate because Okada-an admiral-was slain.

(Editor's Note: An Exchange Tei-Services in the local churches on egraph dispatch received in London said that Soroku Suzuki, grand Presbyterian—9:45 a. m., Sunday chamberlain of the imperial house- x-steers gd. 825-960; x-heifers (55 school, Butler Hennon, supt.: 11 a. hold, also was discovered alive tom., service, theme, "Forgetting God"; day, he having been previously of-6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:45 ficially reported assassinated. The p. m., service, theme, "Cencentrated dispatch said he was badly wounded, but "progressing satisfactorily" Methodist - 10 a. m., Sunday following extensive blood transfu- 9; aged wethers med. to gd. 6-7; ewes Reynolds Tobacco

Early Wednesday morning, when ision started their systematic march premier.

night in the First National Bank with Mrs. Chester Rodgers, on Wayne p. m., Y. P. C. E.; 7:30 p. m., wor- day's statement, Premier Okada was white.

shift his uncomfortable position or to make a sound.

Men of the marine corps raided HINTED IN STATE the premier's house Thursday night, beating back the mutineers in an actual clash between army and navy elements, and rescued Okada, the government's account

Col. Matsuo's body, it was offi-cially reported, was then placed in a coffin and removed to Okada's country villa.

Premier Stays in Office

Meanwhile the premier, safe in the emperor's palace, submitted his resignation, but was prevailed upon to remain in office, at least tem-

visors were in conference today on

cabinet will be predominantly mili-It was only after the emperor himself had threatened the embattled mutineers in the Diet building and other official edifices and ho-Young Senator Rush D. Holt (D) tels, with the use of the vast array

Eighteen Suicide

code of honor would call upon the mutiny leaders to end their own which slumped six points in response or considered them guilty. When he branded them as mutin-

Each took his own revolver from than a point, and other carrier its holster, knelt, and sent a bullet into his brain.

One ringleader performed the rite in front of the Sanno hotel, one of the rebel strongholds.

The traditional method of hara

It is confidently predicted that the several hundred other mutineers who surrendered without a shot's being fired and returned to their barracks will escape any serious Commodity Water Service Co.

Confirm Escape

Washington, Feb. 29. - Official DuPont was firm. confirmation that Premier Okada escaped the Japanese military as- steadied while grains were lower sassins and is still alive was re- Foreign exchanges were dull ceived from Tokyo today by Jap-Accused of Demanding Political Fund anese Ambassador Hirosi Saito.

ter to Miss Mary C. Shearer at In- had been informed that the young Be Postmaster diana, a relief worker, demanding a army officers who led the military uprising have now been "interned" in the war office.

ing For Stolen Car Owing To Registration

Burgess James A. Mulvey of Bridge- wife, of 1214 Randolph street, have Amer Smelt & Rfg 67 port, near Norristown, charged Dem- filed a suit at the prothonotary's ofocratic leaders took the WPA work- fice against the General Exchange Anaconda Copper

Pauls, it seems, took out the policy in his own name and the car was wife. It is claimed that the General Motors Acceptance company held a claim on the car and Palus thought that the acceptance company had fixed it up with the insurance company. However, it appears that through some mistake, the policy remained in the name of

amounting to around \$500 was stolen from the owner's garage. When Palus went to collect, the mistake the insurance company refuses to the name of Palus and his wife.

PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 29 .- Produce cholesale prices to dealers. Supplies Hudson Motors Leghorn hens 18-20; colored broilers 24-26; colored springers 22-24 ; old turkeys 18-20; No. 2 turkeys : dux 22-24; geese 16-18. Butter unsettled. 92 score 36-2;

pack 350-4. 6x7 pack 325-375.
Cabbage steady. New York Danish type 50 lb. sacks 50-65. Penna. Danish type 50 lb. sacks 50-60. Texas round type 80 lb. crates 150-175. 40 lb. crates 1-110. Savoy type 40 lb.

changed; vealers gd. & ch. 1050-11 Sheep 300 inc 100 directs; steady; lambs (90 lbs. down) gd. & ch. 950-

Butler Auction

ship. Rev. N. E. Allen.

HOSI ITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 29.—Discharged Friday: Mrs. Harry Latimer on Wayne avenue.

Ship. Rev. N. E. Allen.

First Pentecostal Mission—10 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, supt.; 11 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., service. Alfred Bunny.

Gospel Lighthouse—10 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., song service; 12 a. m., song service; 12

Is Irregular

Emperor Hirohito and leading ad- Quiet Dealings Sends Market Into Unsettled Tone

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-The stock

market moved irregularly lower today in quiet dealings. Steel shares gave an indifferent performance, opening lower and then steadying, with little attention paid to forecasts that prices would Whether the Japanese military be raised for the second quarter. A weak feature was Greyhound

lives rested on whether the emper- to the I. C. C. fare cut ruling. It steadied later. Eastern rail lines were under some Pittsburgh, Feb. 29.—The WPA eers, the 18 committed hari kiri, it further pressure at the same time Pennsylvania. Losses ran to more

> shares were steady. In auto accessories Borg Warner rose around a point on the increase in dividend to \$3 from \$2. Case Threshing gained more than three points. Deere was heavy,

> Montgomery Ward steadied. Oils were steady. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil went to a new high. Utilities were firm, led by Consolidated Gas. American Water Works made little response to the news of acquisition of control of

> Motor shares were quiet, metals were easier on profit-taking. Allied weakened in the chemicals while Bonds were lower. Cotton

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Egg Prices At

BUTLER, Feb. 29.—At the co- United Drug

Amer Steel Fdry 3134 Atlantic Rfg 313

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- Mono-

"S'funny how the people like me

lays them in the aisles here in this

night club. Why, I'm doing the same

Stem. And here I am. And here

we are—it's a riot!

too big for my hatband.

She's a great girl.

give us a writeup.

in automotive, radio and paint prod- Read? Say, she is up on the latest

ucts, the worth of this company to while it's hot. She don't miss much.

been doing pretty much the same

thing for years. Of course, I'm not

one to let the grass grow under my

stale. Always adding new stuff

Well, I gave her her start in show-

me, and I've never been sorry for it.

reads every new book that's out.

"Smart, too. Books? Say, she

thing I've been doing for years.

logue By an Old Vaudevillian:

WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Supreme Court Faces Changes

Re-Election Of Roosevelt Will Likely See Attempt To Change Setup

JUSTICES ARE WELL UP IN YEARS

Central Press

Washington Bureau

1900 S street

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-What's

a threat to one person may be a

promise to another. Senator L. J. Dickinson unmistakably intended to threaten when Butler and Van Devanter, unqualisupreme court before the coming

more reason for re-electing the However, whether interpreted as a

warning or a pledge, the Iowa solon (himself something of a Republican, anti-New Deal presidential aspirant) undoubtedly spoke words of considerable sooth when he said what he did on the subject.

YOUNGEST IN 60's

If President Roosevelt is reelected, before his second term ends Chief Justice Hughes and Justices McReynolds and Sutherland will be 79. Justice Butler will be 75. Justice Van Devanter will be 82. Justice Brandeis will be 85.

If they live, of course. Is it among the probabilities that all, if any, of these old men will outlast another presidential term? Justices Cardozo, at 66 now.

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not even their trio will survive unbroken until the spring of 1941. This isn't to make direful predictions, but only to recognize reasonable probabilities.

Assume that Justice Brandeis doesn't die but, maybe, retires. He's the court's outstanding liberal. Presumably, by the appointment of a New Deal president, another, equally liberal, will succeed him.

Justices McReynolds, Sutherland, Butler and Van Devanter notoriously are Tories. All logic would sugest that their seats, if left vacant vould be reoccupied by liberals, if chosen by a New Deal president and confirmed by a New Deal senate. Chief Justice Hughes is but a very mild progressive; his seat on the bench could be greatly liberalized by a New Deal appointment.

PARTLY LIBERAL

Justice Cardozo is almost if not quite as liberal as Justice Bran-

Justice Stone also is liberally assessed. Personally I think he is only qualifiedly so. Still he's no hidebound reactionary. Roberts is slightly liberal

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN

substitution of New Dealers for McReynolds, Sutherland,

By the substitution of a somewhat better New Dealer than Hughes. and Cardozo, or the substitution of automobiles between the public and first floor space of more than other equally good New Dealers in square here and New Wilmington 6000 square feet, for a total floor their respective places—such as a back in its beginning days of 1916, space of 12,000 square feet. New Deal president might be ex- will celebrate its 20th anniversary pected to appoint.

Well, in such company, even they wouldn't be so bad-speaking from

the standpoint of the New Deal. WHO SAID ROBINSON?

It's to be taken into consideration that the prospective New Deal administration, expected to appoint New Deal justices to the supreme court, might not appoint that kind. For example, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, mentioned as the administration's first choice for the business generally became both

However, the administration may the whole building, in place of just not be considering him. Maybe he one room, was occupied. only is mentioning himself.

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Anniversary Next Week.

It was 20 years ago Sunday-March 1, 1916—that John E. Elliott and John B. Waddington, two young local residents, organized the firm and went into the automobile supply business at 19 North Jefferson street. Today, the Elliott & Waddington organization, at 116-118 North Mertive, radio and paint products, shows notable growth through the years.

retail and wholesale, which made more room necessary, so eventually Expansion In 1930.

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Williams, 1929; N. A. Kelly, 1931, and I'll see he meets you—may be of Ruth Matheus since July, 1934. Art Lutton has operated the service department since April, 1930. They cover regularly the following territory: Lawrence, Mercer, Beaver, Butler, Venango and Crawford coun-

JOHN B. WADDINGTON

Some of the articles in demand

in the early days of this firm were

wicks and kerosene for oil tail and

side lamps, tanks of gas for gas head

lamps, and when a customer needed

gasoline it was part of their courte-

ous service to blow out the oil lamps,

for safety, then re-lite all lights

again and crank the car, as starters

had just begun to make their ap-

pearance on new model cars. All

old timers called the hand method

of cranking the Armstrong starter.

Porcelain cores and gaskets for

spark plugs were sold in quantity,

as most motorists overhauled their

Troubles motorists encountered,

and their experiences, were the topic

of conversation. They were not only

interesting, and at times amusing,

but some were really hair-raising.

factor in their 20 years of service.

Partners Well Known.

in the personnel and no one was de-

which to live, as salaries paid during

the depression years have amounted

There are 13 families represented paperman.

plugs in those days.

ties in Pennsylvania and Mahoning and Trumbull counties in Ohio. Open house, celebrating their 20th birthday, is being held each day and evening during the week of March 2 to 7 for the purpose of greeting all their friends.

ACCIDENT VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL

Cecil Reed, of North Cascade street, who was injured two weeks ago, when his automobile skidded into a Pennsylvania freight train at the foot of Croton hill, has recovered sufficiently to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Reed suffered several broken ribs was feared he might have been injured internally.

JOSEPH'S MARKET

and severe bruises. For a time, it tively, will embark upon the trienvery good.

the flood area on the South Side.

Up until yesterday the National Youth association had not assigned youths to the city for the purpose of assisting in the direction of traffic at school lanes. Mayor Charles E. McGrath said that when they are put to work officers now doing that

Council has authorized Parks Di- Mrs. Mene Adams, on West Madirector Joseph D. Alexander to com- son avenue. land after which the city may take Madison avenue. out an option on some particular place then notify the state board of aeronautics. If it is approved by the department of commerce the city may buy the land and the airport

On Tuesday Night

for the annual food show.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

James Aswell **Missionary Society Has Evening Meeting** (Copyright, 1936, by Central Press Assn)

Standard Bearer Society Of Mahoning M. E. Meets At I don't know what it is I do that Local Home

"Look at 'em, packed to the rafters, in here just to see me. It's marvelous. There I was in Chicago Mahoning Methodist church met at the meeting in city hall Monday invitation to come to the Main Madison avenue.

week. Well, I made good money on Shaw, who also with Mrs. T. E. the permanent organization. tour for years. But never anything Davy, led in a discussion on the like this. See that lad over there, study book, "Women Under the in the Beaver Valley has attracted the press agent? Well, he says to Southern Cross."

me, he says, 'Be nice to that young pears in a scad of papers.' That's a laugh. Why, I'd be nice to you if light, at a large table centered with coln Club. you only appeared in one paper! a bouquet of spring flowers. The on the road. Take my case. I come

back to the Main Stem and I'm on top, see? I'm nice to everybody. The boys that used to high-hat me 19, at the home of Genevieve Moss, give me a tumble everywhere I go. on North Liberty street.

And what do I do? I speak right back. Hello, pal, I say. No sir, my Gospel Trio Will head's never going to be swollen "Why do they like me so? I've Come On March 22

feet. I never let my routine get Announcement is made that the Tebo Gospel Trio, from Homer, N. freshening my gags. The wife is Y., will conduct services in the Maa great one to get me new gags, too. honing M. E. church from March 22 through Easter Sunday. business, took her into the act with This trio uses fourteen different

instruments and the services stress

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Subscribes to the Literary Guild and the Book of the Month, too, Nothing gets by her. I want you Cherry streets. Dev. D. C. Schnebly to meet her. Honey, honey-babe! pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m C'mere a minute. Honey, I want supt. Arthur Walker. Morning woryou to meet a newspaper friend of ship at 11 o'clock with a sermon, mine. If he likes us he's going to "This Grace Also," by the pastor. "That's all. You can go back to jor Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening your friends now, honey. This worship at 7:45 with the sermon gentleman is telling me about some | "The Lost Coin" the first in a series parts, equipment and accessory lines eh? She's a wonder. Intelligent?

Hagadorn, pastor. Miss Jane Kyle, Morning worship at 11 o'clock with night. a sermon "Keeping Christ Enthron-'Children's sermon "A Full Boy." Senior Epworth League at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:45 with a sermon 'Rethinking Our Religion," by the

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Madison avenue, Rev. W. W. Sniff pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 in Chambers. charge of Robert Park, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon 'A Question of Precedence.' In the evening at 7:30 the Young newspapermen. They're great boys. People's Society will have an open fine, wholesome environment of meeting, with a guest speaker.

G. I. A. MEETING

iary to the B. of L. E., met Thursday ents to see if they are being justly afternoon in the Legion Home, on treated. North Jefferson street. A number of business matters of interest to the sometimes you can afford to neglec

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Sunday school

ST. MARGARETS' CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton Sts. Myers answered the questions of be held at the Elks club Monda Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30; Christian doctrine at 1:30 p. m.

MOVE HERE

New Brighton, are moving to West | were:

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Cedar and Clayton streets. Sun-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALE

Paul Shaw, of Volant, was a vis-Pearl Kerr, of West Cherry street, is able to be out after her recent

Mrs. Earl Horner, of West Madi-

son avenue, is visiting with relatives in Warren, Ohio. Roy Workmeister, of West Madi-

Mrs. Joe McBride, of East Brook the New Castle hospital.

Kenneth Wilson of Carnegie Tech. Pittsburgh, is spending the week end at his home on North Cedar St. of North Cedar street, are visiting in

Pittsburgh at the home of Miss Dora Ray Fultz of Pittsburgh, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and

nunicate with persons owning land Barbara Ann Jones, daughter of in places desired for an airport. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones of Youngs-

They will then meet with council, town, O., is visiting at the home of me the price each wants for his Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guy, of Wes

injuries Fatal To Football Player

(International News Service) PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 29 .-Death today claimed Francis Sandy. ocal high school football player. who suffered a broken neck in a game with Bradford high school on

He died at the Adrian hospital bers will gather in their headquart- Funeral services will be held Tuesers Neshannock avenue, on Tuesday day, when all the city schools will

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Republicans To Meet Monday In Club To Be At City Hall

Republican Club To Be Formed At City Hall Meeting In Evening

MAJ. A. B. FOSTER ACTING CHAIRMAN

On Thursday evening, members of Republicans from all parts of the the Standard Bearer society of the county are being urged to attend in that little joint and I get the the home of Jane Steen on West night when it is hoped that a permanent organization may be ef-The president, Minnie Tindall, fected in the proposed Republican presided over the business meeting. club. The ground work has already Devotions were in charge of Isabelle been done, all that is needed now is

the attention of Republicans in At a later hour the guests were Lawrence County and they hope to invited to the dining room where a be able to organize a club that can light lunch was served by candle- function as successfully as the Lin-

The purpose of the newly formed hostess was assisted in serving by Republican organization will be to Helen Messner and Mrs. Harriet buttress the work of the county organization, to develop Republican The next meeting will be March ideals in the county and to foster social activities.

Major Arthur B. Foster has acted as the temporary chairman of the organization thus far and has urged the attendance at meetings of all Republicans. Factionalism is to be and the only time it will function n a political manner will be after the ticket is made up in the pri-

The meeting Monday night is at eight o'clock and it is hoped that the council chamber will be crowded. It is anticipated that officers will be elected, a constitution and by-laws accepted and plans laid for

Told 'Tomboys' Are Fine Ladies Later

Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Sen- Audience Hears Dr. Garry Myers Assert That In Talk Last Night

'tomboys" needn t fret a great deal

Speaking as the guest of the home department of the Woman's club, Dr. Myers, an all day visitor here yesterday, discussed in almost conversational tones "The Development of Personality in Children." He was introduced by Judge James A.

Dr. Myers called for the home to replace the roadhouse and urged parents to encourage parties among the young boys and girls "under the your home or that of your neigh-

He said children, like adults, seek

"If you have good neighbors your children," was the quick con clusion he made to the fact that tobors' children as well as their own. "fine mothers," he warned, don't

Dr. Myers told of personality cul-

At the close of his address Dr.

CAMPBELL APPOINTED

those holding trustee appointments Mr. and Mrs. James Yeager, of from Gov. George H. Earle today sion. Board members please to

lege-Charles G. Campbell, of Beaver, succeeding Mrs. Mabel H. Wells,

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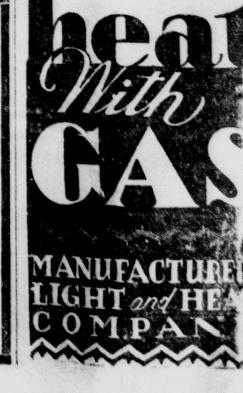
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Retailers Meet

its community has become a real And when she does she has a gag to cover up. Ha, ha! I was remember ing the other day somebody cracks Both of the partners are well at her, 'Have you read that book known in civic affairs; Mr. Wad- called "I Write As I Please", by ding has been a member of the Lions Walter Duranty?'-and she quips club for 10 years. They are both like a flash: 'Naw-because I read well known in the industry from as I please!' Clever, ho? I thought you'd like that one, being a news-

"I don't read much myself. Never prived of their work at any time dur- had the time. Of course, if a new ing the depression, which is their Runyon story comes along, I grab contribution toward making the it. I like to read stories about the

Shenango valley a good place in Stem, about people like myself "Well, I must go now. Stick around and catch our act. I want you to tell me why they like us so. Frank D. Zeigler has been with It's a mystery. Glad to've met you. I always make friends quick with Do you know Donald Gluck? No? Well, he's one of the best in the newspaperbusiness. Big shot, too,

> some help. "Now don't forget me. Give me a ring some day when you're feeling hungry and I'll buy you a lunch. Be glad to. And don't forget to lodge members were discussed send me a clipping if you mention my name. I'd make a good story for you-my sudden success here on Broadway and all and how I remained a good fellow and kept my feet on the ground. Not many do that, I can tell you! Well, so long!"

AROUND CITY HALL

A. C. Shoaf and George A. Patterson, assessor and assistant, respecnial assessment for the years 1937-39 inclusive, on Monday. The former day afternoon service, 2:30. No will be paid \$150 a month and Patterson \$125 per month, although the ordinance calls for an assistant asessor to receive \$150 a month. According to Finance Director James itor in the ward on Friday. L. Fink, the assistant will be employed eight months. Fink and Shoaf studied the system of assessing | illness at Greensburg and pronounced it

Director of Streets B. F. Butler explained yesterday that the streets department employes had no time son avenue, is spending the weekto wash off streets with a hose a few end in Bridgeport, Ohio. nights ago as all of the men were engaged in removing ice cakes from is recovering from an operation in

luty can be used for other duties.

construction will get under way.

Lawrence County Retail Grocers September 14. and Food Dealers Association memnight at 8 o'clock, for their month- close for the morning. ly meeting. Plans will be furthered

Parents of daughters who are Corner of East Madison avenue over that, Garry C. Myers, Ph.D. and North Cedar street. Rev. C. H. nationally known Cleveland child psychologist and columnist for The director of music. Sunday school at News, told a public audience at the 9:45 a. m. with Q. E. Davy, supt. Senior high school auditorium last

"The bigger 'tomboy' she is," Dr Myers declared emphatically, "the better lady she'll become.'

The Grand International Auxil- justice and can "size us up" as par-

day the neighbor mothers of a com-Corner of North Cedar street and munity indirectly rear their neigh-But unless the neighbor mothers are

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